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Memorial to be unveiled Saturday on Fort Knox

Tribute honors
fallen members
of 11th Aviation
Command

By **MARTY FINLEY**
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A memorial honoring soldiers under the 11th Aviation Command and its subordinate units killed during the global war on terror will be unveiled

Saturday morning at Fort Knox. A Hollywood celebrity will participate in ceremonies planned for families serving as guests of honor. The memorial features a bronze battle cross and a granite wall surrounding the cross that

includes the names of those from the command and its subordinate units who have died in combat, said Capt. Malisa Hamper, a public affairs officer with the 11th Aviation Command, an Army Reserve head-

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Merging progress with tradition

Without much time to plan, new events coordinator expects little to change for Heartland Festival

By **MARTY FINLEY**
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Elizabethtown Events Coordinator Sarah Vaughn has little time to plan the 30th Heartland Festival. She said festivalgoers should not expect drastic changes in the city's first year coordinating the August event.

Vaughn said the city plans to retain programs that have worked in the past while removing or tweaking elements considered detrimental.

For instance, Vaughn said the canoe races, parade, fireworks and rides for children will return this year. The balloon glow also is expected to return, but Vaughn said it may be moved to Saturday night with Friday focusing primarily on rides.

Vaughn envisions an entire play area installed at Freeman Lake Park that would be "booming" with kids, but she said she is not sure what specific rides or activities the city will offer.

Officials announced a decision Monday to maintain the festival in a transitional year after the Hardin County Chamber of Commerce turned over the reins. Vaughn said about 85 vendors have verbally committed, which includes everything from food sales to local businesses to arts and crafts.

Vaughn said the city is looking for more arts and crafts vendors but has fared well in attracting a smorgasbord of food options.

"We've actually had to turn some folks away because we have so many varieties of food," she said.

One change Vaughn installed is discounted vendor fees

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SHUTTING DOWN DIXIE



JILL PICKETT/The News Enterprise

A helicopter takes off Tuesday from Ring Road after picking up an injured Fischbach USA employee in Elizabethtown, to transport him to Jewish Hospital in Louisville. The man was being transported in the ambulance when it was hit by a car while going through the intersection with North Dixie Avenue.

Man loses fingers; car hits ambulance

Raymond Clark
of Elizabethtown
suffered non-life
threatening injuries

By **SARAH BENNETT**
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A Hardin County ambulance carrying a Fischbach USA employee with an injured hand was involved in a two-vehicle collision Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of Ring Road and North Dixie Avenue in Elizabethtown.

Don Howard, a Hardin County EMS shift supervisor, said at 1:13 p.m. the ambulance service was called to the plant at

900 Peterson Drive regarding an employee with an injured hand.

Raymond F. Clark, 44, of Elizabethtown, sustained a serious but non-life threatening injury, Howard said.

Joel Shoaf, Fischbach's Elizabethtown operations manager, said Clark caught his hand in a piece of equipment. Fischbach manufactures plastic packaging for sealants and adhesives.

Less than 20 minutes after the 911 call, the ambulance was en route to Jewish Hospital in Louisville when the collision occurred, Howard said. The Louisville hospital houses a center specializing in hand, arm and shoulder care.

The ambulance was traveling east through the intersection of Ring Road and Dixie Avenue

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Tax preparers look at five common mistakes

Deadline to file taxes
is April 17 this year

By **AMBER COULTER**
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With the deadline to file taxes

approaching, some area tax preparers shared five of the most common mistakes and confusions they observe in taxpayers who file tax returns on their own.

The deadline to file taxes this year is Tuesday because April 15 is a Sunday and the following

day is a holiday in Washington, D.C.

Filers missing credits to which they're entitled is the most common mistake observed by Epolita Delbosque, owner of Delbosque Tax Service on South Dixie Boulevard in Radcliff.

She once saved a client money by finding out that Arkansas, where he was filing, was offering a tax break for soldiers.

Filers often don't know that type of credit is available, especially because it's hard to keep up with federal and state changes

that take place each year. Delbosque said keeping up with the changes even can be challenging for her.

"Sometimes you do go through staying up until 3 o'clock in the morning doing re-

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SINCE YOU ASKED

Results of Tuesday's *The News-Enterprise* online poll, as of 7 p.m.:

QUESTION: Have you gone fishing this evening.
Yes: 6 percent **No:** 94 percent

TODAY'S QUESTION: Which championship-winning University of Kentucky men's basketball coach was your favorite?

Find the poll question under the "opinion" menu at www.thenewsenterprise.com

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LOOKING BACK

ON THIS DATE IN 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated as Emperor of the French and was banished to the island of Elba.

IN 1921, Iowa became the first state to impose a cigarette tax, at 2 cents a package.

IN 1970, Apollo 13, with astronauts James A. Lovell, Fred W. Haise and Jack Swigert, blasted off on its ill-fated mission to the moon.

IN HARDIN COUNTY

30 YEARS AGO, the second annual Ms. Buff-Olla Contest was held at Lincoln Jamboree in Hodgenville. Area men participated in the female impersonation contest, raising \$2,500 for LaRue County schools. The winner was the Rev. Ken Barbee, minister of Barren Run Baptist Church near Sonora. The event was the brainchild of Glen Rice who acted as coordinator for the contest.

20 YEARS AGO, Bob Cooper and the Rev. Donna Doan, both members of the Board of Directors of North Hardin HOPE, burned a copy of the building's \$70,000 mortgage in a ceremony.

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TODAY'S FORECAST



Mostly sunny.
High: 54

TONIGHT: Mostly clear. Low: 34

THUR



61/43

Mostly sunny.

FRI



67/52

Partly cloudy.

SAT



74/61

Partly cloudy.

AROUND KENTUCKY

	High	Low	Outlook
Fort Campbell	60	35	Sunny
Paducah	61	34	Sunny
Bowling Green	58	35	Sunny
Lexington	55	32	Sunny
Louisville	57	36	Sunny
Pikeville	52	34	PTCldy
Covington	52	31	PTCldy

Source: National Weather Service

ALMANAC



LAST QUARTER April 13
NEW MOON April 21
FIRST QUARTER April 29
FULL MOON May 6

Today's sunrise 7:13 a.m.
Today's sunset 8:16 p.m.

HIGHS/LOWS

High/Low yesterday 59/41
Fort Knox NWS reporting station as of 5 p.m.

Record high/year* 89/1930

Record low/year* 27/1989

Average high/low* 66/45

*Louisville temperature readings

PRECIPITATION

Past 24 hours* (End 5 a.m.) 0.00

Last 30 days** 5.70

Deviation from norm -1.56

Jan. 1-present** 13.04

Deviation from norm -1.41

Sources: *Fort Knox, **NWS, Bardonia station

ALLERGY REPORT

National Allergy Bureau pollen and mold report for the area.

Trees	High
Weeds	Absent
Grass	Low
Mold	Low

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Local cattle producer Chuck Crutcher, from left, Penny Edwards, manager of the Animal Refuge Center in Vine Grove, and Mike Buckman of Farm Credit Services of Mid-America load bags of dog food onto a trailer Tuesday at Southern States in Elizabethtown. The initial load of food was nearly 500 pounds and will total 2,000 pounds over the year donated by Hardin County Farm Bureau, the Hardin County Cattlemen's Association and Farm Credit Services and sold at cost by Southern States.

Food for furry friends

Donation to shelter promotes agriculture industry

By AMBER COULTER

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Area agriculture groups are making their third annual donation to a Vine Grove animal shelter to support the community and show their commitment to making sure animals are treated well.

Southern States in Elizabethtown sold 500 pounds of dog and cat food at cost so Hardin County Farm Bureau, the Hardin County Cattlemen's Association and Farm Credit Services could pool enough money to donate the food to the Animal Refuge Center on Basham Trail in Vine Grove.

The donation is the first part of what is planned to be a gift of 2,000 pounds of pet food provided throughout the year.

The donation is always helpful, especially during tough economic times when people are less able to take care of pets or donate to the

"It's a kind of recognition to give back to the community. It's a great feeling to do this."

Chuck Crutcher
Local Cattle Producer

shelter, shelter manager Penny Edwards said.

"They're a great bunch of guys," she said.

The shelter currently houses about 130 cats and 12 dogs.

The year's donation could feed the animals for three-fourths of the year.

Local cattle producer Chuck Crutcher said the donation is important to local agriculturalists.

"It's a kind of recognition to give back to the community," he said. "It's a great feeling to do this."

There are multiple animal shelters, but the Animal Refuge Center operates completely through donations and seems to be most in need

of the help, Crutcher said.

The donation also draws attention to the fact a majority of farmers take good care of livestock and other animals, even though they don't consider livestock to be pets. It's important to counter false beliefs that farmers mistreat animals, he said.

Edwards said taking care of their animals is important to farmers' livelihood.

Mike Buckman, financial services officer for Farm Credit Services, said the participating organizations are glad to be part of the donation.

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Local banker files libel suit

Suit claims letters damaged reputation

By MARTY FINLEY

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A local banker and member of the Elizabethtown Planning Commission has filed suit in Hardin Circuit Court claiming another local member of the National Wild Turkey Federation wrote libelous letters damaging his reputation.

Ken Dozer, vice president of commercial lending for South Central Bank in Elizabethtown, claims in the lawsuit that Julian Brad Haydon made numerous libelous statements about him in letters allegedly forwarded to Dozer's former employer, Kentucky Neighborhood Bank; the National Wild Turkey Federation, of which Dozer is the state president; and elected officials.

Haydon, an Elizabethtown resident, is listed as a state board member of the National Wild Turkey Federation on its official website.

Dozer's suit alleges Haydon sent letters last March to the Kentucky State Board of Directors of the National Wild Turkey Federation and KNB and its board

of directors in which he accused Dozer of lying to a former employer, stealing bank client lists from a previous employer, stealing personal and banking information from clients and profiting off the information.

Dozer's suit also alleges Haydon accused him of taking illegal payments for client referrals and receiving illegal profits from his position as state president of the National Wild Turkey Federation.

"These accusations made by (Haydon) against (Dozer) were defamatory, false and untrue and were maliciously made by the defendant for the purpose of injuring (Dozer's) character, reputation and employment," the suit states.

Dozer's suit also alleges Haydon sent defamatory letters about him to Elizabethtown Mayor Tim Walker and one of Dozer's previous clients in July 2011 and Hardin County Judge-Executive Harry Berry in October 2011.

The lawsuit also alleges letters were sent in January along with a handwritten note accusing Dozer of "being a thief and liar most of his life" to the Kentucky State Board of Directors of the National Wild Turkey Federation. The suit also claims Haydon sent the letters

to a local Realtor "in an attempt to discredit, defame and injure "(Dozer's) character and reputation."

Calls placed by *The News-Enterprise* to Haydon's Elizabethtown home and a cellphone Tuesday were not returned and no response from Haydon has been filed in court documents. Claims in a lawsuit offer only one side of a dispute and do not serve as evidence.

The letters cast a negative light on Dozer's profession, damaged his reputation, caused humiliation and anguish and forced him to suffer financial losses, according to claims in the suit filed March 28. The suit accuses Haydon of acting "with malice, with an evil intent, without legal justification and with the express intent to cause (Dozer) to lose his job and suffer financial loss."

Dozer is suing for compensatory damages and punitive damages "in an amount sufficient to deter defendant from continuing his course of conduct." Dozer also is asking for attorney fees, court costs and a jury trial to resolve the matter.

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DAILY BRIEFING

LEXINGTON

City to receive 21c Museum Hotel

A Lexington landmark is being turned into an upscale hotel.

Louisville philanthropists and art collectors Steve Wilson and Laura Lee Brown say they will turn Lexington's first skyscraper — the First National Bank Building — into a 21c Museum Hotel.

It will be the fourth in the 21c group of hotels, which are combination boutique hotels and contemporary art museums. The first opened in Louisville in 2006.

Wilson said he is excited about bringing the line of hotels to the city's downtown.

Plans call for the hotel to have 80 guest rooms in addition to a restaurant, a bar, meeting rooms and a ballroom.

Former President Clinton heading to Kentucky

Former President Bill Clinton will be in Lexington this month as a youth group is honored during an Earth Day event at the Kentucky Horse Park.

Bluegrass Youth Sustainability Council spokeswoman Whitney Glass said more than 5,000 people are expected at the April 23 event so it is being held at Alltech Arena at the horse park.

The council includes students from Fayette County's public and private high schools. Glass says one of the students, Jane Brady Knight of Henry Clay High School, had the idea to invite Clinton to the event.

The appearance is not open to the public.

FRANKFORT

Appeals court reinstates Derby ticket lawsuit

A lawsuit that alleges a former Louisville assistant basketball coach backed out of a deal to obtain tickets to the Kentucky Derby and Oaks and kept part of the money he had been given has been reinstated by the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

Ticket broker Scott Davis filed the lawsuit, which was thrown out in December 2010 by Jefferson County Circuit Judge Charles Cunningham Jr., who said scalping tickets was a criminal act in Kentucky.

But *The Courier-Journal* reported the appeals court ruled Friday that Davis' business, DerbyDeals.com, is based in Indiana, where scalping is legal. The ruling said there was no evidence tickets were being sold in Kentucky for more than face value.

Steve Masiello, who now coaches at Manhattan College, and his attorney did not return calls seeking comment.

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Santorum drops out, clears way for Romney

By KASIE HUNT
The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Rick Santorum cleared the way for Mitt Romney to claim victory in the long and hard-fought battle for the Republican presidential nomination Tuesday, giving up his “against all odds” campaign as Romney’s tenacious conservative rival.

Santorum’s withdrawal sets up what is sure to be an acrimonious seven-month fight for the presidency between Romney, the former Massachusetts governor, and Democratic President Barack Obama, with the certain focus on the still-troubled economy.

“This has been a good day for me,” a smiling Romney told supporters in Wilmington, Del., saying he believes Santorum “will continue to have a major role” in the Republican Party.

In a preview of the personal attacks that lie ahead, Obama’s campaign manager declared that Americans neither like nor trust Romney, and the Romney camp said the fight had always been about defeating Obama, not GOP rivals.

“This game is a long, long way from over,” Santorum said as he bowed out of the contest with Romney. “We are going to continue to go out there and fight to make sure that we defeat President Barack Obama.”

Santorum had been facing a loss in the April 24 primary in Pennsylvania, the state he represented in Congress for 16 years, and where the Romney campaign planned nearly \$3 million in ads against him.



Former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum turns Tuesday to his wife Karen, left, after announcing he is suspending his candidacy for the presidency in Gettysburg, Pa.

Whether or not there are lingering hard feelings, Santorum didn’t mention Romney, who has been the front-runner for months and was far ahead in the race for the 1,144 delegates needed to clinch the nomination at the party’s convention in August.

Romney has tried to ignore his GOP rivals and campaign against the president since he first entered the race last year with a pitch focused on the recovering but still frail economy. But Romney was forced to go after Santorum and former house Speaker Newt Gingrich after Santorum showed strength in Iowa and Gingrich in South Carolina early this year. Then Santorum kept on, memorably winning three Southern primaries.

Romney’s campaign has long been the best funded, the best organized,

and the most professionally run of the GOP contenders.

Despite Santorum’s refusal to get out of the race earlier — and Gingrich has not officially dropped out yet — Romney had already begun looking ahead with a unifying message. He told Pennsylvania supporters last week that “we’re Republicans and Democrats in this campaign, but we’re all connected with one destiny for America.”

And Obama has turned squarely to face Romney, recently assailing him by name, as his campaign has worked to paint Romney as a rich elitist who will win the nomination only because he buried his opponents under millions of dollars in negative advertising.

In response, a Romney campaign spokeswoman insisted that “for Mitt Romney, this race has al-

ways been about defeating President Obama, and getting Americans back to work.”

But Romney still has had to wage a drawn-out nomination fight that’s seen candidate after candidate try to block his path. That has highlighted Romney’s problem with the most conservative voters. As recently as last week, activists huddled with Santorum to try and figure out how to keep him in the race, and Gingrich was still insisting Tuesday that his campaign represents the “last stand for conservatives” as he vowed to stay in the race until the convention.

Claiming a victory of sorts, Santorum said Tuesday, “Against all odds, we won 11 states, millions of voters, millions of votes.”

Obama sees biggest divide since Johnson-Goldwater

By KEN THOMAS
The Associated Press

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — President Barack Obama said Tuesday the choice facing voters this November will be as stark as in the milestone 1964 contest between Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater — one that ended up with one of the biggest Democratic landslides in history.

The president made his comments during a fundraising blitz in Florida. Obama used a daylong trip to Florida to call again for Congress to raise taxes on millionaires, a populist pitch on an issue that he hopes will help define the differences with nominee-to-be Romney.

“This election will probably have the biggest contrast that we’ve seen maybe since the Johnson-Goldwater election, maybe before that,” Obama told donors at the first of three campaign events in this battleground state. The events were expected to raise at least \$1.7 million.

In his 1964 race against Goldwater, Johnson carried 44 of 50 states and won 61 percent of the popular vote, the largest share of any candidate since 1820.

Running on a record that included the Great Society, Johnson portrayed Goldwater as a dangerous extremist. He was aided by Goldwater’s GOP convention speech, in which the candidate proclaimed, “Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice.”

Republicans said Obama’s tax proposal was aimed at dividing Americans along class lines and gave him an excuse to raise more money for his re-election campaign.

“He can’t run on his record so he is coming down here to raise money using taxpayers’ funds to do so,” said Rep. Mario Diaz-Balart, R-Fla.

In a reception at a gated community in Palm Beach Gardens, Obama said Democrats would ensure the rich pay their fair share, while focusing on investments in education, science and research and caring for the most vulnerable.

By contrast, he said, Republicans would dismantle education and clean energy programs so they can give still more tax breaks to the rich.

Obama did not mention Romney by name, but the economic fairness message was the theme of his day — and aimed squarely at the wealthy former Massachusetts governor.

Obama later outlined his support for the so-called Buffett rule at a speech at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla., arguing that wealthy investors should not pay taxes at a lower rate than middle-class wage earners.

The push for the Buffett rule, named after billionaire investor Warren Buffett, comes ahead of a Senate vote next week and as millions of Americans prepare to file their income tax returns.

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TODAY

Adult, child and infant CPR certification with basic first aid, 6 p.m., 2009 Leitchfield Road, E'town, sponsored by American Heart Association certified instructors; \$50; registration required before all classes. POC: to register 862-5228 or 763-2915.

Job Corps vocational and educational training for youths, 11 a.m., Career Center, 916 N. Mulberry St., E'town. A sign-up session follows. Applicants younger than 18 need signature of a parent or guardian. POC: LaToukie Roberson, (502) 774-1885.

'The Watering Can' painting class registration deadline is today. Class is 10:30-2:30 p.m. April 16, Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Dr., E'town. Cost \$20 includes all supplies, instructor Byrle Thomas. POC: 765-4121.

THURSDAY

Babysitters' training with pediatric CPR and first aid, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Hardin/LaRue Red Cross Service Center, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. \$85, spring break special. POC: 765-4979.

Game Day program for school-age students, 4-5 p.m., Radcliff North Branch Library, 800 S. Logsdon Parkway, Radcliff. POC: 351-9999.

Sonora Town Council, 6:30 p.m., upstairs at Sonora Volunteer Fire Department; meetings open to the public. POC: Mayor Larry Copelin, 369-7016.

Teleconferencing Using Skype presentation, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Registration required. POC: 769-6337.

FRIDAY

Benefit gospel singing and auction, 6 p.m. EDT, Big Clifty Community Center, to benefit Kim Cundiff for medical expenses. Singers include New Image and The Saucers. Refreshments available, donations appreciated. POC: 312-8457.

Couponing 101, 10-11:30 a.m., Friday and April 27, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Learn where to find coupons, how to use them and how to save 50 percent. Registration required. POC: 769-6337.

Knights of Columbus Vine Grove blood drive, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 312 E. Main St., Vine Grove. POC: 1-800-RED CROSS.

Yard sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3947 S. Wilson Road, sponsored by Open Arms Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Support Group. Monetary donations accepted as well as clean usable children's toys, books, small household items, small furniture, etc.; no clothes please. POC: Laura Cooper, 300-4966 or kyminicooper@gmail.com.

SATURDAY

Adult and pediatric CPR/AED with first aid, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Hardin/LaRue Red Cross Service Center, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. \$110. POC: 765-4979.

Adult and pediatric CPR/AED with first aid, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Nelson County Library, Bardstown. \$110. POC: 765-4979.

Adult and pediatric CPR/AED with first aid review, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Fort Knox Red Cross Service Center. \$90. POC: 765-4979.

'An Evening in Paris,' a 'Me and My Guy' dance, 3-6 p.m., Van Voorhis Elementary School, Fort Knox, presented by the Fort Knox Girl Scouts Service Unit. Dress: Sunday best or better. Tickets \$5 per person; open to public. Dancing, appetizers and door prizes; Komo Photography offers an optional photo session for additional cost of \$10 and \$20; tickets on sale through April 13. Girls 18 and younger and their male escorts 16 years or older may purchase tickets; Scout membership not required. POC: Patricia Cortazar, 312-0292, or mrsez2nv@gmail.com.

Basic Computer Skills, 11 a.m.-noon, April 14 and 28, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. For those new to computers. Registration required. POC: 769-6337.

Big Clifty Girls Reunion, noon CDT, Big Clifty Community Building, for any woman who was born or grew up in the Big Clifty area. Bring covered dish and a drink; paper products furnished. POC: Dixie Hart, 242-7648 or sissyk_53@hotmail.com.

Genealogy meeting, 1-5 p.m., Rough Creek Baptist Church (on Howevally Road near St. Johns). Bring family information, stories and old photos to share. Scanner and copier available. Bring drinks and snacks to share. POC: Bob Klinglesmith, (502) 451-5697; Anna Marie Flowers, 737-9425; or Brother John R. Clark, 862-9540.

John Quiggins Memorial Pancake Feast, 7 a.m.-1 p.m., Colvin Community Center, 230 Freedom Way, Radcliff, hosted by the North Hardin Lions Club. Feast includes pancakes, sausage, eggs and drink. Tickets are \$6 for adults and can be purchased from any North Hardin Lions Club member; children 6 and younger eat free. POC: Lion Mark Kelly, 351-9441.

Open craft night, 4-7 p.m., Silkworm Yarn Shop, inside Bookworm Book Store, 853 N. Dixie Blvd., Radcliff Plaza, Radcliff. Bring knitting, crochet, tatting, spinning projects and meet other crafters; coffee machine and convection oven available for use. POC: 351-6777 or TatinTeacher@yahoo.com.

Pancake breakfast, 9-11 a.m., Summit Community Center, Summit Eastview Road, Summit. Donations requested to benefit summer events for youth in the Summit area. POC: 268-8445.

Perennial Flower Gardening, 1-2 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Learn to plant and take care of perennials common to this region from Master Gardener Norva Lark. Registration required. POC: 769-6337.

Plant sale, 8 a.m., Hardin County Fair Squares building, 1524 Hodgenville Road, Ky. 210, E'town. Old fashioned plants. POC: 735-6802.

Yard sale, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Vine Grove Gazebo on Main Street in Vine Grove, hosted by the Vine Grove Chapter 122 Order of the Eastern Star; plus-size clothes available as well as other items. POC: Reanna McCarthy 268-5001.

MONDAY

CPR for the professional rescuer review, 6-9 p.m., Hardin/LaRue Red Cross Service Center, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. \$90. POC: 765-4979.

How to Grow: Green Beans, part of Gardeners Toolbox Series. Registration deadline is April 16; class is at 6 p.m. April 23, Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town. \$5. POC: 765-4121.

POC refers to "point of contact."



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DEATH

Thomas Franklin Hayse Jr.

Thomas Franklin Hayse Jr., 61, husband of Debora Cunningham Hayse, died Sunday, April 8, 2012, at the University of Kentucky Markey Cancer Center.

He was born July 8, 1950, the son of the late Thomas Franklin Hayse Sr. and Edith Johnson Hayse. Mr. Hayse was a graduate of the University of Kentucky and was a retired parts manager for several local automobile dealerships. He was a member of Glens Creek Baptist Church.

In addition to his wife, survivors include a son, Wesley Reed Hayse of Columbus, Ohio; a daughter, Beth Hayse (Daniel) Gaddis of Lexington; two grandchildren, Hayley Hayse of Chula Vista, Calif., and Carly Hayse of Columbus; one brother, Paul (Connie) Hayse of Rineyville; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral is at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Kerr Brothers Funeral Home, Harrodsburg Road, Lexington, with Pastor Justin Rader officiating. Burial of remains will be in Lexington Cemetery at a later date.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Glens Creek Baptist Church, 4678 Steele Road, Versailles, KY 40383 or the UK Markey Cancer Center, 500 S. Limestone, Lexington, KY 40508-9964.

Faith Lutheran to host choir Thursday night

The concert choir from Michigan Lutheran Seminary will perform a free concert Thursday night in the new sanctuary of Faith Lutheran Church in Radcliff. The performance begins at 6:30 p.m.

It's one of 20 concerts this season for the 25-voice troupe from Saginaw, Mich., which has toured annually since 1955.

Admission is free. A freewill offering will be collected.

Faith Lutheran meets in its new building at 377 E. Lincoln Trail Blvd. in Radcliff.

By BENJAMIN S. ROSSI

The Jessamine Journal

Nicholasville police arrested and charged three Lexington residents with criminal mischief in an alleged robbery attempt outside the KOI Auto Parts on Main Street in Nicholasville early Monday morning.

According to the citations, patrol officers responded to a robbery call around 2:30 a.m. at 1038 N. Main St. and encountered two suspects in dark clothing with crowbars trying to break into the soda machine and "possibly the building" on the north-

west side of the business.

When officers arrived and declared their presence, two of the subjects fled on foot toward Walmart with officers in pursuit.

When they fled, they allegedly abandoned their burglary tools, which were recovered by police.

Officers pursued the two male subjects into the parking lot and found them hiding together in a portable toilet 15 minutes later.

Jeremy J. Young, 22, and Marcus Anderson, 20, were arrested and charged with first-degree criminal mischief, possession of burglary tools and second-degree flee-

ing or evading police.

Anderson also was charged with possession of marijuana after police searched him.

A white Ford Explorer that was parked in front of KOI also fled the scene when officers arrived, the police report states.

The vehicle was found around 3:30 a.m. at the Speedway gas station on North Main, where the third suspect and alleged driver, Keyosha T. Conway, was arrested.

Conway, 21, was randomized and told police they were at KOI because her boyfriend and his accomplice wanted a "lick," the report states.

Beshear calls for cooperation, innovation at national prescription drug abuse summit

Kentucky Press News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. – At the National Prescription Drug Abuse Summit in Orlando on Tuesday, Gov. Steve Beshear called for states and the federal government to develop aggressive shared tactics to thwart the devastating scourge of prescription drug abuse.

He also encouraged Kentucky legislators to keep the state on the leading edge of effective anti-drug strategies by passing a broad prescription drug bill on the final day of the legislative session this week.

"We need the medical community, treatment facilities, education, the business sector, law enforcement, advocates, insurance industry, workers' comp officials, and elected officials on the local, state and federal levels to step up, to listen and to be heard. Collaboration and cooperation are essential," Beshear said. "No state or community is an island. It will take all of us – working across geographical and

agency borders – to make headway against prescription drug abuse."

The three-day summit, sponsored by Kentucky-based Project UNITE, featured 100 leaders and experts from across the country who shared techniques to reduce the spread of abuse of prescription drugs. Speakers included Surgeon General Regina Benjamin, Office of National Drug Control Policy Director Gil Kerlikowske, Rep. Hal Rogers, and Centers for Disease Control Principal Deputy Director Ileana Arias.

One key piece of Kentucky legislation, House Bill 4 offers numerous tools to prevent or reduce prescription drug abuse, and Beshear called on the Kentucky legislature to pass the bill on the final day of session Thursday.

Among other things, HB 4 would require pain management clinics to be owned by a licensed medical practitioner, mandate participation in KASPER, Kentucky's successful electronic prescription moni-

toring program, and require immediate investigation of prescribing complaints.

Beshear outlined the numerous steps that his administration already has implemented to assist law enforcement and communities, including:

■ The creation of an Interstate Prescription Drug Task Force with officials from Ohio, Tennessee and West Virginia to better identify those who exploit state borders to abuse, misuse or divert prescription drugs.

■ A partnership with the Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy and Operation UNITE to use a federal grant to hold summits that will better educate physicians and dispensers, many of whom remain unaware of the danger of these drugs and how quickly legitimate use morphs into addiction.

■ Beshear's testimony to Congress last spring regarding the harrowing impact of the so-called "pill pipeline" from Florida, which allowed unscrupu-

lous prescribers to provide huge numbers of painkillers without oversight to prescription drug addicts or dealers from surrounding states. At the urging of Beshear and other state and federal officials, Florida Gov. Rick Scott implemented a prescription drug monitoring program in that state, which will significantly reduce the number of addiction-feeding prescriptions from Florida to users in other states.

■ The creation of a panel of health professionals to develop criteria for Kentucky's prescription monitoring program in order to identify suspicious drug-prescribing habits. These guidelines will help separate the vast majority of physicians responding to legitimate patient needs from those few pill pushers in white coats.

Beshear's biennial budget, approved by the General Assembly, also included additional resources for substance-abuse treatment.

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Zimmerman's lawyers withdraw from shooting case

By KYLE HIGHTOWER
The Associated Press

SANFORD, Fla. — The Trayvon Martin case took a bizarre turn Tuesday when George Zimmerman's attorneys said they were dropping the neighborhood watch captain as a client, complaining that they have lost all contact with him and that he called the prosecutor and talked to a TV host after they told him not to speak to anyone.

The lawyers portrayed Zimmerman as erratic and his emotional state as shaky, and they expressed fear for his mental and physical health under the pressure that has been building in the month since he shot and killed Martin, an unarmed black teenager.

"As of the last couple days he has not returned phone calls, text messages or emails," attorney Craig Sonner said at a news conference outside the courthouse. "He's gone on his own. I'm not sure what he's doing or who he's talking to. I cannot go forward speaking to the public about George Zimmerman



Hal Uhrig, right, and Craig Sonner, former attorneys for George Zimmerman, speak Tuesday during a news conference to announce that both attorneys had quit as Zimmerman's legal representatives in Sanford, Fla.

and this case as representing him because I've lost contact with him."

The split came as a special prosecutor neared a decision on whether to charge Zimmerman with a crime in the Feb. 26 shooting.

Sonner and colleague Hal Uhrig said they had not spoken with Zimmerman since Sunday. Since then, they said, they had learned that he spoke to special prosecutor An-

gela Corey's office and to Fox TV host Sean Hannity without consulting them, in an attempt to give his side of the shooting. They said Corey refused to talk to Zimmerman without his attorneys' consent and Hannity wouldn't tell them what was discussed.

Zimmerman also set up his own website even as the lawyers were creating one at his request. Zimmerman said on his website that he wants "to en-

sure my supporters they are receiving my full attention without any intermediaries." The site allows visitors to give Zimmerman money for living expenses and legal bills.

Boy, 5, takes 50 packets of heroin to school

The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A 5-year-old boy found dozens of bags of heroin inside a jacket he had taken to school and showed them to his kindergarten classmates, the school superintendent said Tuesday.

Bridgeport Superintendent Paul Vallas said he believes the boy took his stepfather's jacket to school Monday without knowing the drugs were inside it.

"Children bring to school what they find at home," he said.

Police told the *Connecticut Post* the boy took 50 packets of heroin out when it came time for a show-and-tell presentation, but Vallas said the boy only waved the heroin around at his cubicle. Police did not respond to messages seeking comment Tuesday.

The boy's stepfather, Santos Roman, 35, went to the school and recovered the jacket, but police already had seized the drugs, officials said. He was arrested when he returned to the school after apparently discovering the heroin was missing, Vallas said.

Roman was arrested on risk of injury to a minor and drug charges. He appeared Tuesday in Bridgeport Superior Court and was ordered held on \$100,000 bail. He wasn't available to comment from jail, and there was no phone number listed for his home address.

The Department of Children and Families placed the boy in the custody of his grandmother, even though his mother went to the school to take him home, Vallas said.

Tulsa residents want death penalty in shootings

By JUSTIN JUOZAPAVICIUS
The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Within hours of shootings that terrified Tulsa's north side and left three people dead, leaders of the predominantly black community declared the spree a hate crime and warned of a possible vigilante response.

Quick arrests relieved many residents and ended talk of more violence, but community leaders still want the case treated as a hate crime.

"We have to send a message," one said Tuesday.

But with a first conviction under Oklahoma's hate crimes law carrying only up to a year in jail, some questioned whether it was worth the effort. The family of one victim and some residents said they'd rather see prosecutors focus on getting the death penalty.

"I think they should go for murder. As many people's lives they involved by what they did in this thing, they should go for mur-



A memorial to a victim of the shooting rampage that left three people dead and terrorized Tulsa's African-American community, sits Monday alongside a sidewalk in Tulsa, Okla.

der," said Deatrah Fields, whose aunt Dannaer Fields was killed. She added, "They can go ahead and seek the death penalty, too."

Jake England, 19, and Alvin Watts, 33, have been held on suspicion of first-degree murder and other charges since their arrest Sunday. They are expected to be formally charged during a Monday court appearance.

While police have not described the shootings as racially motivated, they have said one motive may

have been revenge for the fatal shooting of England's father by a black man. A day before the shootings, England apparently wrote a Facebook post saying Thursday was the second anniversary of his father's death, using a racial slur and lamenting that "it's hard not to go off."

Community leaders point to those comments and the fact that all the shooting victims were black in calling for a hate crime prosecution.

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United Way
stirs the pot**ISSUE:** United Way's Community Conversation**OUR VIEW:** Proactive approach generates discussion

A public screening and subsequent discussion of a documentary film centering on the current state of the education professional and its future in the United States were held locally, thanks in part to United Way of Central Kentucky. It was one of 10 taking place in cities across the commonwealth simultaneously on a Tuesday evening in March and the first of its kind for UWCK.

"American Teacher," directed by Academy Award winner Vanessa Roth, follows the professional lives and personal impacts of four teachers living and working in schools in California, New Jersey, New York and Texas. Based on the book Teachers Have it Easy: The Big Sacrifices and Small Salaries of America's Teachers, the documentary is part of The Teacher Salary Project, a three-pronged national awareness endeavor that ties an online resource and national outreach campaign to the film.

The project's purpose is to motivate communities to understand the value a top-performing teacher brings to a student's future success as an adult as well as to our nation's ability to compete in the global marketplace.

The documentary raises several important problems that are inherent within our national education system. Central problems are low compensation for teachers compared to their education level peer group; retention because of 46 percent of teachers leaving the profession within the first five years of em-

ployment; and the pending problem of recruitment necessary to fill the gap as 1.8 million of our nation's 3.2 million educators retire within the next decade.

These questions aren't new. Administration after administration from both sides of the political aisle and from both the national and state levels grapple with them. And yet, answers escape us on how to effectively better pay, motivate and recognize the best and brightest of educators. If not the answers, then at least the resolve and determination to implement them.

But these are new questions for United Way of Central Kentucky to contend with. The fact that the organization joined with others to host the film and organize the community round table to discuss its implications is another pro-active example of UWCK's commitment to its mission of improving quality of life through education, income and health.

Additional round table gatherings will take place in the remaining communities within UWCK's service area. With the feedback gathered, the organization will be equipped with a better understanding of what might be possible to improve working conditions and compensation for educators today.

Hopefully, that effort will lay the groundwork for higher quality education for our children tomorrow.

Understanding and conversation can't hurt.

This editorial represents a consensus of The News-Enterprise editorial board.



OUR READERS WRITE

Denying baptism

It has been good to see many express their desire to turn their lives around through jail ministry. The greatest power to change hearts is the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The book of Acts tells that those who crucified Jesus were cut to the heart when they realized what they had done. They were desperate to learn what they must do to be forgiven and make their lives right. They found peace only when they obeyed the words of Peter: "Repent, and let every one of you be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins" (Acts 2:38). The sad truth of working with the prisoners in the Hardin County Detention Center is that when they come to the same knowledge, through study of the word, they are not allowed to follow this command.

When they ask the same question as the Ethiopian eunuch in Acts 8:36, "What hinders me from being baptized?" instead of Philip's answer, "If you believe with all your heart, you may," they must hear, "If

the jailer thinks it is important, you may." If the apostle Peter uttered his question from Acts 10:47, "Can anyone forbid water, that these should not be baptized?" the resounding answer would be "Yes!"

Romans tells of this great "rehabilitation" that we undergo when we obey the commands of God. Romans 6:3-4: "Do you not know that as many of us as were baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into His death? Therefore we were buried with Him through baptism into death, that just as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life." And yet the policy of the local jail is to deny the greatest rehabilitation process and opponent of recidivism the world has ever known.

Can the jailer please honestly answer why he would deny the requests of those who desire to "walk in newness of life" and "no longer be slaves to sin" by submitting themselves to the commands of the Lord Jesus Christ?

Brian Woodring
Radcliff

Selecting appropriate
response to jail
baptism issue

Your Easter Sunday editorial concerning the baptism ban at the county jail very adequately and appropriately responded to this subject.

Jail inmates, of all people, should not be dragged through a controversial issue of spiritual versus water baptism. Such an issue could be a distraction rather than an attraction for all of Christianity.

If this becomes a legal issue, God forbid, a solution could be for the appealing church to post bond comparable to the crime for which the inmate was charged plus pay for transportation and security costs involved.

Meanwhile, all concerned should consider that Christianity may become a casualty. In addition, this could reflect on the popularity of some denominations.

Remember, God is watching.

W.R. Morgan
Vine Grove

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When travelers find each other

My wife and I were the only customers in the souvenir and gift shop, lone shoppers during an off-season in Daytona Beach, Fla.

The lady at the cash register was kind but guarded, like the person checking your ID at airport security. But something about this lady intrigued me: Was she shy or resentful? Uncaring or prudent? Calloused or bruised?

Directing me to the next aisle, she snapped, staccato style, "Sweatshirts and hoodies over there; caps, next aisle."

Her accent, which I guessed to be Eastern European, was heavy.

Rummaging through the sweatshirts, I found one I liked. "How do you

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think this one fits?" I asked, trying to draw her into a conversation.

"Da large, better. Medium, too small," she glowered at me over her reading glasses.

Feeling like a grade school student who had asked a question with an obvious answer yet still unconvinced of it, I was afraid to state my disagreement with her size assessment.

"Where are you from?" I cautiously queried, realizing the question was risky: I feared she would ignore me, refusing to reveal that

much about herself, ceasing any possibility for further conversation.

"Europe" was her blunt response.

I plowed on: "Eastern Europe?"

"Greece."

"Oh, a beautiful country," I said, smiling. "I visited there many years ago. I loved all the historical sites in Athens – the Acropolis, the Pantheon."

My tourist resume drew no response. But I wasn't ready to give up, not yet.

"I studied Classical Greek in college. In fact, I majored in it."

Straight faced, she continued staring right through me as if I weren't there.

Unable to break the conversation code, I finally turned and walked away.

Three steps down the

aisle, I turned back around.

"Someday I would like to visit the monastery at Mt. Athos," I blurted.

It was like I had said the magic word that opened a secret door; she now invited me in for a visit. Grinning, she looked directly at me: "Holy men of God are there."

Encouraged, I asked, "Are you Eastern Orthodox?"

"Ahh, yes, Eastern Orthodox," she nodded, as if I had mentioned a close personal friend.

"I often pray using the komboschini of the Orthodox faith," I continued, pulling my prayer rope from my pocket.

Smiling like her long awaited dinner guest had finally arrived to enjoy her gyros and baklava, she

showed me her prayer rope and then turning around, opened a drawer and pulled out a picture album.

"You look," she commanded, opening the book for me: "Pictures of my home."

She was beaming now, pointing out photograph after photograph of her church, her town, its beaches, the mountains, the grandeur of her homeland.

I could imagine her carefully lifting the photo album from the drawer when no one was in the store and gazing into the pictures, slowly inhaling the fresh air of Greece.

"You miss your home?" The tears in her eyes was her answer.

There is a common thread among us, connect-

ing us to places so dissimilar and so alike.

Sometimes, like travelers on the same road, we meet at the intersection of different faiths, and in their diverse expressions we find a commonality reminding us of familiar beginnings, a spiritual likeness that stays with us on the road to new discoveries.

Other times, we bump into each other on the entrance ramp of a shared place, a common culture, even though on that traveled, yellow bricked road, it's obvious we're no longer in Kansas anymore, for had we stayed where we were, never venturing to ask Where? or Who? We wouldn't have noticed the other travelers. We're too familiar with them in

Turn to **WHITLOCK, A7**

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The bizarre process of choosing a veep

We are about to embark on one of the more bizarre rituals of American politics – the selection of the presidential candidate’s running mate.

President Barack Obama’s choice is settled. It will be the incumbent, Joe Biden, despite the maneuverings of die-hard Hillary Clinton supporters, who still want to see her be president one day, and proposed she swap her job as secretary of State for Biden’s as vice president as one way to do it.

Clever idea, but it never caught on. Even by Washington standards it would have come across as too cynical.

The Founding Fathers didn’t have any clear idea about the vice president, only that there should be one in case the president died or was incapacitated. For a while the Constitution directed that the vice president would be in effect the second place finisher in the presidential election; in other words, the winner’s deadliest political enemy would be waiting immediately in the wings.

The Founders couldn’t even find much for the vice president to do except preside over the Senate and cast tie-breaking votes, at most a couple of hours of work a year. Up until Franklin

Roosevelt, the political conventions chose their parties’ vice presidential candidate.

That process has been winnowed down to the choice being made by the presidential candidate, a tight inner circle of trusted aides, and perhaps his spouse. Modern political mores dictate that one does not run for the No. 2 spot on the ticket and, if asked, should publicly disdain any interest. Even saying “I’ll help the party in any capacity I can” is considered too pushy.

Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., said last week, “I’m not going to be the vice president.” The political bookies have Rubio the

leading candidate to be on the platform with Mitt Romney at 4-1 odds.

Instead, the trick is to have, at arm’s length and with great deniability, one’s name “mentioned” as a vice presidential possibility. The candidate welcomes this “mentioning” – columnist Russell Baker once described it as the work of the “Great Mentioner” – because it is a cheap, harmless and effective form of political flattery.

Indeed, Romney’s “short list” mentions 10 names, all of them political incumbents, either governors or members of Congress. (So much for “outsiders” chang-

ing the political culture.) They are, in a sense, human trial balloons.

Even though it has been shown repeatedly that a running mate can hurt a ticket a lot but help only so much, great care is placed in seeking geographical, political and personality balance. Rubio, for example, is from a key swing state and may attract back to the party the Hispanics the GOP has been assiduously driving away.

The Founding Fathers might be appalled by the process but for a change, they didn’t have a better idea.

– *Scripps Howard News Service*

Race: America’s rawest nerve

If nothing else, the killing of Trayvon Martin has many Americans openly talking about race and racism again. That is good, even though some of our talk is harsh.

But then, racism is harsh.

Many white people simply want the topic to go away. Trust me when I say that most blacks also want it to disappear – but for other reasons. Trayvon Martin’s killing shows that the time has come for all decent Americans to commit to earnestly acknowledging the ugly truth about race and racism and banishing the sophistry of denial.

The most powerful acknowledgment of the ugliness of race I have read comes from Sig Gissler, administrator of the Pulitzer prizes, Columbia University journalism professor, and specialist in race and media ethics. He wrote: “Race – it is America’s rawest nerve and most enduring dilemma. From birth to death, race is with us, defining, dividing, distorting.”

I add the following to



BILL MAXWELL

Gissler’s insight: From birth to death, race is one of the most painfully personal of all human experiences.

As a black person, I live race. I am acutely aware that my race constitutes what is referred as a “master status.” That is, in the eyes of whites and other non-blacks, my skin color, my most visible characteristic, is the most important piece of information about me.

This condition is inescapable. The consequences of race can be profoundly hurtful, each encounter robbing you of a piece of dignity, the degree depending on your sense of self-worth.

I vividly recall an experience of 34 years ago when as a professional I became intellectually aware of the degrading effect of my skin color. I was an English professor at Florida Keys Community

College in Key West. Wearing new khakis and a crisp button-down shirt on the first night of class, I carried my textbook, a notepad and the class roster as I walked to my classroom.

A white student walked toward me and told me I needed to “mop up the water” under the air conditioner in her classroom. I asked for the room number. It was my room. Not saying anything to her, I found the janitor’s station and placed a note on the door. When I walked into my classroom, I recognized the student. She sat in the second row. Based on her startled reaction, she knew she had wrongly assumed her teacher was the janitor.

As I wrote my name on the blackboard, she walked out. I learned a few days later she had enrolled in another section of the course. Her new teacher, a white man, was one of my spear-fishing buddies. Over time, we had uneasy laughs about the incident.

I was certain that if I had been white, the student would not have assumed I was a janitor. My

colleague agreed. Her mistake was grounded in race. How else could she have overlooked my attire, my textbook and notepad?

No scholar has definitively theorized about race, at least not to my satisfaction. Fancy language cannot explain it. And the vogueish genetic and anthropological reports of late – arguments that humankind is one big family – have not generated useful clarity and better race relations.

Race produces racism, and racism naturally enables discrimination from the benign to the horrific. Paradoxically, race appears to be so familiar to us as groups and individuals, we mistakenly assume that we understand it. Therefore, we take it for granted, seeing it as too tiresome a subject to discuss.

The truth, I believe, is that race confounds our understanding precisely because, besides being ever-present, it is subconsciously lived by the victim and by the perpetrator, making it a complex mix of conflicting sentiments and degrading actions,

equally degrading reactions and crass evasions. Race is so familiar that many of us fail to see that just as it harms the perpetrator and the victim alike, it indicts us in the same way.

In the United States, race is inevitable, a reality that explains in part why when race comes up, even very smart people begin to either smirk, roll their eyes, sigh, protest or leave the room. Please, not race again.

While most of us view ourselves as being decent

and honorable and ethical, the acknowledgment of race shames many of us, reminding us that for all of our laws and claims of believing in equality, we are creatures of racial exclusionism and abusiveness.

Like Sig Gissler, we should have the courage and honesty to acknowledge the ugly truth that race is our “rawest nerve.” Only then can we begin to find answers.

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WHITLOCK

Continued from A7

Kansas.

Sometimes it’s a prayer rope or a holy book or a religious symbol that jars our unconscious longings for traveling companions whose presence carries the scent of our spiritual origins and whose eyes squint toward our ultimate destination. And having waved bye as we travel

on, we realize we have just met old friends for the first time.

Again.

But you have to look for them, or you’ll swish by them – clerks at cash registers, waiters at restaurants, seat mates on airplanes — and they’ll miss you, too, as casually as you pass strangers on opposite escalators.

And in those moments when we do pause to look, when we dare to in-

quire, we sometimes, even if only rarely, find ourselves sharing photographs of our mutual pilgrimage.

And along the long and winding road, those encounters can soothe the loneliness of the lonely, the bitterness of the bitter, the weariness of the weary.

Against her earlier recommendation, I bought the medium, not the large sweatshirt.

But my new friend did not seem to notice.

She was too busy showing me her life journey in photographs.

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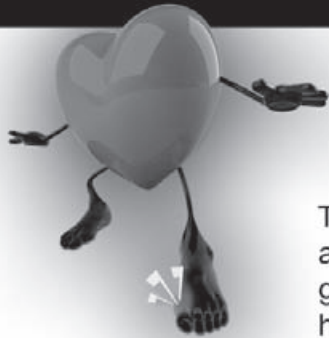


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DEAR ABBY

Comments on hair color make wild child feel blue

Dear Abby: What's the best thing to do when someone insults me for being myself? My hair has been bright blue for the last two semesters of college. I like it. I'm young, and my family is letting me express my "wild" side while I'm in school.

Six months ago I went to meet my ex-boyfriend's mother, and the first thing she said to me was, "You're one of my son's phases, right? Boys don't actually bring girls with blue hair home to Mama." Abby, it was with my ex's encouragement that I dyed my hair this bright color.

My family, my church and most of my teachers think it's OK. Is there a social stigma attached to exotically dyed hair? And what's the best way to react when someone insults me for just being myself? — Nice Person in Walland, Tenn.

■ Dear Nice Person: Whether there's a stigma attached to looking different depends on who is doing the looking. Some people — your ex-boyfriend's mother, for instance — find it off-putting. Did you tell her that it was with her son's encouragement that you dyed your hair blue? It would have been interesting to see her reaction. It would also be interesting to know what shade his girlfriend's hair is.

When others comment about the color of your hair, instead of treating it as an insult, smile and say, "Don't judge a book by its cover." Then change the subject.

TERRIBLE LISTENER.

Dear Abby: My husband and I have been married for 26 years. I love him, but he's a terrible listener. He's not that way with everyone. When we're out socializing, he's a good conversationalist and a polite listener. It's when we are home that he never lets me finish a sentence. When we're alone, I can't express a complete opinion or thought without being interrupted halfway through a word or sentence. He just cuts me off

JEANNIE PHILLIPS



and starts talking on the subject.

I'm an intelligent woman with valid opinions, but he would rather hear the sound of his own voice than mine. How do I get him to let me speak and not interrupt? — Silenced in Illinois

■ Dear Silenced: Is your husband controlling in other aspects of your relationship? If not, the problem may be that you have been together so long he thinks he knows where your sentences are going, so he responds before you complete a thought. One way to handle this would be to tell your husband how patronized it makes you feel when he does it. Another would be to interrupt him by saying, "Excuse me! I wasn't finished talking." Or, "You finished my sentence, but that wasn't what I was going to say. What I meant was ..."

FORGIVE AND FORGET?

Dear Abby: My sister, "Beth," and I very close, but a constant source of contention is her boyfriend, "Brody." Beth and Brody have broken up several times, and each time it happens, she fills me in on every horrible thing he has ever done.

They always seem to get back together, and Beth expects me to like him despite everything I know. Does the fact that she forgives and forgets mean that I have to do the same? — Too Much Information in Ohio

■ Dear Too Much

Info: No, it doesn't. But you should be civil, even if you're not warm and friendly. Then cross your fingers and hope your sister recognizes less drama is healthier and the relationship ends soon.

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'TWEEN 12 & 20

Don't cop out by saying 'Don't have sex'

Dr. Wallace: I can't risk my parents reading your email to me, so could you please put your answer in your column. It's very important to me because I'm 16 and going steady with a great guy. I'm almost positive that he will become my husband. We are not sexually active, but I don't know how long it will stay that way.

Please don't cop out by saying, "Don't have sex." Just tell me if you think it would be a good idea for me to go on the pill now. — Nameless, Moline, Ill.

■ Nameless: Your question is too personal and too complex to answer with a simple yes or no. Sex without birth control can create big problems. An unwanted pregnancy often results in terminated education, family disapproval, unwisdom marriage and the terrible dilemma of whether or not to have an abortion. But the pill is no cure-all. Even though it must be prescribed by a medical doctor, there can be hazards to your health. And there is also the fact that the pill is not always 100 percent foolproof.

This decision must be yours and yours alone. In order to make a wise decision about having premarital sex and using the pill,



ROBERT WALLACE

get all the information and professional guidance available to you from family members, teachers, doctors, clergy and public health agencies. Then think long and hard about all of the consequences, and make a wise decision.

And remember many 16-year-old girls who are "almost positive" their boyfriend will become their husband end up marrying someone else.

IT'S ALL RIGHT TO CRY.

Dr. Wallace: Please answer my question. I am sensitive and sometimes get emotional and cry in response to my feelings. Is crying a sign of weakness? My mom says it is. — Nameless, Sidney, Ohio

■ Nameless: Crying is an emotional response and often accompanies intense feelings of appreciation or of love. Los Angeles psychiatrist Zelda Segal says crying is a natural response to feeling hurt and can provide a much-needed release for frustrations and helps release angry feelings, as well.

Email Dr. Robert Wallace at rwallace@galesburg.net. Distributed by Creators Syndicate Inc.

Neighbors

ORGANIZATIONS



4H, FFA PROMOTE KENTUCKY FARM LICENSE PLATE VOLUNTARY DONATION CAMPAIGN

Commissioner of Agriculture James Comer is pictured with 4-H members Aaron Miller, Orry Williams and Briann Williams. As part of the Kentucky farm license plate voluntary donation campaign, donations of \$10 will go the Agriculture Program Trust Fund and divided equally among 4-H, FFA and Kentucky Proud.



Hardin County 4-H and FFA members met with Commissioner of Agriculture James Comer and Hardin County Clerk Kenneth Tabb at the Hardin County Clerk's Office in Elizabethtown to promote the Kentucky farm license plate voluntary donation campaign.



NORTH MIDDLE JLC JUNIOR OPTIMIST CLUB MEMBERS INDUCTED

Members of the newly formed North Middle School JLC Junior Optimist Club were formally inducted at a recent Optimist Club of Radcliff meeting. Willie Lee, past governor of the KY/WV district and member of the Optimist Club of Radcliff, along with Mae Knight, Optimist Club president, inducted approximately 45 members of the new Junior Optimist Club. Adult advisors for the club are Neal Gibbs and Rudy Garcia, both members of the Optimist Club of Radcliff. Junior clubs are for youth ages 10 to 13. Members elect officers and plan projects with help from club advisors. This particular age group focuses on learning leadership skills and serving the needs of others and also participates in social events with other club members.

LENDING A HAND CALENDAR

HOW TO USE THIS COLUMN.

Community news announcements are published at no charge in the Lending a Hand calendar. POC refers to "point of contact." Area codes are listed only for phone numbers outside the 270 area code. Listings not updated within a year will be removed. To update or submit a calendar entry, email calendars@thenewsenterprise.com, call 505-1751 or fax to 769-6965.

Wednesday

Clothes closet and food bank, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Summit Community Center. There is tutoring on Tuesday evenings, story time for kids on Wednesdays and a senior potluck on Thursdays at the Summit Community Center. POC: Mike Mayhew, 242-6537 or bjb.itzy@windstream.net.

Feeding America volunteers needed, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at Feeding America, Kentucky's Heartland, 300 Peterson Drive, E'town. Walk-ins welcome. Call 735-1407 to schedule groups of 10 or more.

Hardin County Habitat for Humanity ReStore, 4676 S. Wilson Road (former Roy's Furniture Store), E'town, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. The ReStore is a fundraising project that helps build Habitat Houses. Donations of furniture, appliances, household items, tools and building materials accepted and are then sold to the public. Old cell phones also accepted.

Old shoes are turned into clean water projects around the world. ReStore is profitable, because volunteers supplement the staff; to volunteer, call the ReStore at 737-0207.

The Mystery Thrift Shop, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, 200 Sycamore Street, Suite 134, E'town, Houchens Plaza near Big Lots. The non-profit organization supports pet adoption, the prevention of cruelty to animals and supports a no-kill animal shelter and adoption center; in addition, seniors 55 and older may qualify for paid positions. Mystery special each week. POC: Brenda, 312-7633.

Van driver needed one night a week for patrons of Warm Blessings Soup Kitchen. POC: Jack, 319-3924.

Thursday

Food pantry, 5-6 p.m., Vine Grove United Methodist Church, 306 High St., Vine Grove. POC: 877-5231.

Food pantry and clothing closet, noon to 3 p.m., Hope For Today Ministry Building at Cecilia Baptist Church, 416 E. Main St., Cecilia. Clothing proceeds help pay for food, which is free to low income families. POC: 862-4228.

Helping Hand of Hope volunteers needed, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and/or Thursdays, to sort clothes and assist with watching the clothing room. POC: Lucy or Sheri, 769-3092.

Saturday

Adopt-a-pet event, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Animal Refuge Center, Vine Grove. POC: 877-6064.

Bobby Morrison Santa Claus Project, collecting toys to give at Christmas or for families in need. Drop toys off at 760 Salem Lake Road, Hodgenville. POC: 358-3379.

Food closet, 10 a.m.-noon, second and last Saturdays, New Hope Missionary Baptist Church Family Life Center, 1582 Hill St., across from the main church building. POC: 351-6808.

Meade County Animal Shelter brings animals for adoptions, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays, Orscheln Farm & Home Store, 135 E. Lincoln Trail Blvd., Radcliff. POC: Pinky Bilz, 352-4297.

Monday

Blood donations accepted noon-6 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, American Red Cross, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. Apheresis donations Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. POC for appointment: 765-6529 or 765-4979.

Clothing and shoe sale, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Kentucky Full Gospel Church, 1012 Hill St., Radcliff. Clothing, 25 cents, 50 cents or \$1; shoes \$1. All items gently used. Donations accepted. Proceeds benefit the church. POC: Bob at 351-5383.

Clothing closet, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Hope For Today Ministry Building at Cecilia Baptist Church, 416 E.

Main St., Cecilia. Proceeds benefit the food pantry food. POC: 862-4228.

Salvation Army Thrift Store and Service Center, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1006 N. Mulberry St., E'town, POC: 234-0833.

Tuesday

Clothing Center and food bank, 9 a.m.-noon, behind Elizabethtown Church of Christ, 1211 N. Dixie Ave., E'town. Clothes and food for families in need. POC: 765-6446.

Upcoming

Fun event sponsored by Multiple Sclerosis Society's 'Jude on the Move Continued!' Team, 1 p.m. April 28, 1373 Red Hill Rd. Vine Grove. Entrance fee is \$2 which covers the cost of a barbecue meal and drinks; kids 3 and under eat free. Raffles for Scentsy products, Home Depot tools gift basket with free large pizza certificate, spa basket for women with gift card to Red Lobster and more. Slip 'n' Slide pool and sprinkler for kids while adults do other stuff. Best dressed in orange wins a surprise gift. Volunteers needed. POC: Sarah Gonzales, 319-4885.

Second annual Warm Blessings rummage sale and bake sale fundraiser, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. May 11 and 12, 609 E. Dixie Ave., E'town. Donations appreciated and accepted now. No electronics or clothes (except for children's clothes for infants through 10 years which are needed). Lunch served. POC: Joan 769-1134.

NEIGHBORS GUIDELINES

GETTING IT TO US

■ Neighbors submissions should be typed or legible. The information should be clear and concise. Include a name and daytime phone number in case of questions. We reserve the right to edit.
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WHAT ABOUT PHOTOS?

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WHAT ARE THE DEADLINES?

Neighbors runs daily and items will publish first-come, first-serve on a space-available basis. Celebrations get first priority to publish on schedule.

QUESTIONS? Call 505-1751



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BASKING IN BLOSSOMS

A man admires cherry blossom petals falling Tuesday as cherry blossoms are in full bloom at Ueno Park in Tokyo.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

SYRIAN TROOPS FIRE OVER BORDERS WITH LEBANON, TURKEY AS CEASE-FIRE SEEMS DOOMED TO FAIL. Syrian forces opened fire across two tense borders Monday, killing a TV journalist in Lebanon and at least two people in a refugee camp in Turkey on the eve of a deadline for a cease-fire plan that seems all but certain to fail.

Across Syria, activists reported particularly heavy violence with more than 125 people killed in the past two days.

The Obama administration expressed outrage at the violence spilling over the frontiers, saying the Syrian government appeared to have little commitment to the peace plan that was negotiated by former U.N. chief Kofi Annan.

U.S. GOVERNMENT TO PROPOSE NEW RULES FOR MORTGAGE LENDERS IN WAKE OF 2008 FINANCIAL CRISIS. The federal government plans to propose new rules on Tuesday that will give homeowners more ways to avoid foreclosure and get an accurate accounting of their monthly mortgage payments.

Congress mandated changes in the rules covering the mortgage servicing industry in the wake of the 2008 financial crisis.

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau's proposed rules would require mortgage servicers to give all borrowers standardized monthly statements and warn borrowers about interest rate or insurance change.

The mortgage servicers would also be required to make "good-faith efforts" to contact borrowers at risk of foreclosure and give them options to avoid losing their homes. There are also stipulations for improving record-keeping and providing foreclosure counseling to those who need it.

'THE LION KING' LEAPS 'PHANTOM OF THE OPERA' TO BECOME BROADWAY'S ALL-TIME TOP EARNINGS KING. Very quietly, almost stealthily, a new king has been inaugurated on Broadway.

Box office figures released Monday show that "The Lion King" last week swiped the title of Broadway's all-time highest grossing show from "The Phantom of the Opera."

The cumulative gross for "The Lion King" is \$853,846,062, according to the show's numbers. Its chandelier-swinging rival's cumulative total is \$853,122,847, according to the musical's publicist. The "Lion King" surged past "Phantom" after netting over \$2 million at the box office for the week ending Sunday, while "Phantom" pulled in about \$1.2 million.

SCIENTISTS PREDICT PAYOFF FROM \$1 BILLION WORTH OF AUTISM RESEARCH; NEW DRUGS SEEN AS POSSIBLE. More than \$1 billion has been spent over the past decade researching autism. In some ways, the search for its causes looks like a long-running fishing expedition, with a focus on everything from genetics to the age of the father, the weight of the mother, and how close a child lives to a freeway.

That perception may soon change. Some in the field say they are seeing the beginning of a wave of scientific reports that should strengthen some theories, jettison others and perhaps even herald new drugs.

The effort has been infused with new urgency by a recent federal report that found autism disorders are far more common than was previously understood, affecting 1 in 88 U.S. children.

The Associated Press

Study: Tax deadline day can be deadly on U.S. roads

By LINDSEY TANNER
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO — The two certainties in life — death and taxes — may be more intertwined than Ben Franklin ever imagined: A study found deadly auto crashes increase on Tax Day.

Drivers recklessly racing to the post office to meet the deadline might be one reason. Or it could be that stressing over taxes distracts motorists and contributes to human error, researchers said.

They looked at 30 years of data and found 6,783 traffic-related deaths on Tax Day, or 226 per day. That compares with 213 per day on one day a week before the deadline day and another day a week after.

Drivers were slightly less likely than passengers and pedestrians to be killed.

The traffic death rate on Tax Day — which usually falls on April 15 — was 6 percent higher than on other April days. That doesn't sound like a lot, but lead author Dr. Donald Redelmeier said it means an average of about 13 extra deaths per day and amounts to about \$40 million in annual losses to society.

That estimate includes loss of life, injury and property damage costs, said Redelmeier, a physician and researcher at the University of Toronto.

The researchers analyzed data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The results appear in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Russ Rader, a spokesman for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said having more motorists on the road and drivers taking routes that are not in their everyday routines might make Tax Day riskier. Other research has said those factors, and sometimes alcohol use, may contribute to increases in traffic deaths on other days, including Super Bowl Sunday, July 4 and Election Day.

Rader says studies have shown that drivers are safest on routes they know the best — for example, commuting to work or taking the kids to school. Risk increases when routes vary — like driving to the post office to mail tax returns.

The nonprofit group is funded by car insurance companies and studies ways to reduce car crashes.

Dr. Mark Nunnally, an associate professor at the University of Chicago who studies patient safety, said while it might make sense to conclude drivers are more distracted on Tax Day, that is just speculation. Reasons for the increases seen in the study are unknown, he said.

Redelmeier, a Canadian, said he studied the United States because the American tax code is so complicated, and probably more

stressful for taxpayers, than in other countries.

The study examined data from 1980 to 2009. Electronic tax filing started in 1986 and become increasingly popular during the study period. But it appeared to have no effect on Tax Day deaths, which also increased, Redelmeier said.

Last year, about three-fourths of the 145 million individual returns were filed electronically. Eventually, everyone likely file will online.

Redelmeier said filing electronically can be stressful, too, and it might even encourage people to wait until the last minute to do their returns. For those reasons, he said it's unlikely universal e-filing will result in fewer Tax Day deaths.

A spokeswoman for the Internal Revenue Service declined to comment on the study.

This year, the IRS has postponed the deadline by two days, to April 17. That's because April 15 is a Sunday and the next day is Emancipation Day — a public holiday observed in Washington, D.C.

Canada's tax deadline day is April 30. Redelmeier said his own tax returns "are not quite ready," and added with a laugh, "It's caused some friction in the house."

The Canadian Institutes of Health Research helped pay for the study.

Mississippi has highest teen birth rate

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Teen births fell again in the United States in 2010 with the highest rate once more in Mississippi, according to a new government report.

Nearly every state saw a decline in teen births from 2007 to 2010, with the biggest drop in Arizona at 29 percent. Rates stayed about the same in three states: Montana, North Dakota and West Virginia.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention previously reported that U.S. births by

mothers of all ages had dropped in 2010 for the third straight year. Experts think the economy is a factor.

The rate for teenage moms reached its lowest point since record-keeping began in 1940. The rate fell 9 percent to about 34 per 1,000 girls ages 15 through 19. The decline was seen among all racial and ethnic groups.

The CDC report released Tuesday focused on state figures. The authors say the teen declines have been attributed to pregnancy prevention

efforts. They note that a recent government survey showed more use of contraception by teens.

Even as it leads the nation with 55 teen births per 1,000 girls, Mississippi's rate has been falling like everywhere else. It dropped 21 percent over three years. New Hampshire has the lowest teen

birth rate at just under 16.

Since 1991, the overall teen rate has dropped by 44 percent. Without that decline, the authors calculated, there would have been 3.4 million more babies born to girls by 2010.

Kentucky placed seventh with 46.2 births per 1,000 teenage girls.

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Please contact the Hardin County Board of Elections with any questions.
Office number is 270-765-2171/270-765-6762.

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Sharon Garcia coaches swimming for North Hardin, John Hardin and Central Hardin high schools. SEE VIDEO OF GARCIA IN THE WEDNESDAY'S WOMAN SECTION OF WWW.THENEWSENTERPRISE.COM.

Sharon Garcia coaches sport of 'life lessons'

By ROBERT VILLANUEVA
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A late start as a swimmer didn't stop Sharon Garcia of Radcliff from making a splash in the sport.

At the end of September 2011, Garcia became swim coach for North Hardin, John Hardin and Central Hardin high schools after serving as assistant coach.

"I started swimming originally when I was at Fort Bragg," Garcia said.

She was 10 — almost 11 — at the time, which kind of classified her as a late starter, she said. She became part of the school swim team, the Aqua Dragons.

Garcia remembers being teased by classmates because she was swimming with younger beginners.

At the time, her coach encouraged Garcia to do her best without concern for how that might compare to her classmates. It wasn't long before she caught up and was swimming at a level consistent with her age.

When she moved to Kentucky and started swimming on a team, Garcia had to do it as part of the Gold Vault Swim Club out of Fort Knox, because North Hardin High School didn't have a swim team. She thought North Hardin should have its own swim team.

"I actually convinced our coach that it would be a good idea," Garcia said.

At the time she didn't know the process involved in getting a swim team established, but that might have made it seem more possible, she said.

"My dad always told me that if you want something bad enough you can make it work," Garcia said.

During her time swimming in high school, Garcia learned from her coach that what she was working for was important. She incorporated that principle into her life.

DIVING INTO FACTS ABOUT SHARON GARCIA

- **PLACE OF BIRTH:** Fort McClellan, Ala.
- **PLACE OF RESIDENCE:** Radcliff
- **FAMILY:** Husband, Vicente Alejandro, and four children.
- **FAVORITE MUSIC:** "A little bit of everything" and Latin pop.
- **FAVORITE AUTHOR:** Madeleine L'Engle.
- **FAVORITE MOVIE:** "Nim's Island."
- **HOBBIES:** Sewing, swimming, reading, biking and soccer.
- **FAVORITE SWIMMING EVENTS:** 200-meter individual medley and 500-meter freestyle.

As a swim coach, Garcia embodies the kind of support and encouragement she got throughout her experience, offering praise more than criticism.

"Some kids only get told when they get something wrong," Garcia said.

Additionally, she believes swimming can teach life lessons.

"You compete against yourself more than anybody else," she said.

Garcia coaches about 70 students from sixth to 12th grade who meet to practice together. Boundaries between schools tend to dissolve and swimmers learn good sportsmanship, she said.

"Because they don't see themselves as different teams," Garcia explained.

The role of swim coach also came with a few surprises, she said.

"There's more paperwork," Garcia said. "I was blissfully unaware."

Students also expect the coach to be "everything," she said. And respect from them is something that's earned.

"You don't get it just because you're the teacher, because you're the coach," Garcia said.

Good communication is key, she said. But she also stresses to students they can learn various lessons from swimming.

Swimming is not only a sport that can be practiced alone, the swimming pool is a place where students can cry and scream if they want, she said.

"It's a great stress reliever," Garcia said.

Practice is very important to the sport, since missing a week of practice translates to missing more in another sport, Garcia said.

"There's nothing you do on dry land that's comparable," she said.

The most valuable lesson Garcia has learned as a swimmer is endurance.

"There are great dividends in the end," she said.

In fact, Garcia said she continues to learn life lessons from swimming.

"Each kid is different," she said. "I guess that makes me a better mom."

In addition to being the mother of four, Garcia juggles her role as swim coach with her job with the U.S. Census Bureau as a survey taker because she hopes to instill her excitement of the sport in others.

"I want this sport to grow, and I want them to love it," she said.

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Look for character, not color



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Red and yellow and pink and green. Purple and orange and blue. I can sing a rainbow, sing a rainbow, too. Listen with your eyes and sing everything you see. I can sing a rainbow, sing a rainbow, sing along with me.

I remember singing this song as a child, but I did not get a true meaning of the words until much later in life. A rainbow, just like society, is composed of so many people with different shades of coloring. I think our society puts way too much emphasis on the color of a person's skin and not the depth of their character. I'm the first to say some get their Cs mixed up. It is not about color but the person's character. Color means vividness, pigment. And character means personality, moral strength, a person as judged by actions. I really don't know how color outweighs character for some.

Sometimes I feel in our day-to-day grind, we get mixed up, when looking at those who are different from us. And let's be honest here, the first thing most of us notice is the skin tone. Often, we make assumptions about others based on color alone. Why? As the song says, are we listening with our eyes?

After a heavy rainstorm, I find myself lifting my face to the sky searching for the brilliance of the rainbow, just trying to see how many colors are loaded into this act of nature. When I look at others, I always try to look past the color, and go straight into the core of that person. For me, that is where their character and brilliant colors are.

Have you ever spoken with someone on the phone and their personality shines through the phone line, and when you finally meet that person they are not what you expected at all. It happens to me all the time and I find it hilarious every time.

My soul brother, as I see him, owns a local boutique in town, and when I stop by he always introduced me as his sister. Some people smile, others give us that nervous laugh, and then again others don't know what to say, so they say nothing at all. I really don't understand some of their reactions, because we are similar in so many ways. He is blonde, I am blonde. He is about 5 feet 6 inches tall, I'm 5 feet 5 inches tall. He loves fashions, I'm a fashionista. He is a talker, I'm a talker. I tell you what it is, our characters mirror each other, but our coloring is different. He is my brother, I love him and he is a very important part of my rainbow.

So many times we don't even realize we are choosing color over character. Maybe it's because of our upbringing or maybe we had a bad incident with someone who is different from us. Still, one thing is for sure, we all bleed red.

So, now aware of the two Cs, let's enjoy each other's company in the name of character. For if we judge by color, we could be missing out on wonderful and lasting relationships.

Shonna Sheckles lives in Bardstown and works in Elizabethtown. Her email address is kyclassie78@hotmail.com.

"You compete against yourself more than anybody else."



Dishing with fashionista Stacy London

By STEPHANIE HAYES
Tampa Bay Times

Fans of Stacy London have an almost spiritual reverence for her fashion wisdom. They tune in every week to see her with partner Clinton Kelly on "What Not to Wear," taking hopeless women with weird, dumpy, sad looks and transforming them into sharp style mavens with actual self-confidence.

She banishes I-give-up dresses and mom jeans. She hates cheap shoes, ratty hemlines and shapeless blob dresses. And she'll tell you to your face.

London is now busy producing a documentary series about plus-size design, set to air in May on TLC. And her new book, "The Truth About Style," comes out in October. We chatted with London via email between stops in her schedule.

Q: YOU'RE ALWAYS AT MALLS WORKING WITH

AVERAGE WOMEN. WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT THAT INTERACTION?

A: I love what style can do with real people. How it can help them transform not just how they look, but how they feel. Shopping centers can be overwhelming, but with a little style guidance, they are an amazing resource, and I love to be in the middle of the action.

Q: WHAT IS THE MOST COMMON PROBLEM WOMEN COME TO YOU WITH?

A: Fit is usually the most common problem women come to me with. And usually it's because they think fit is a question of size and not shape. You need to be able to identify your body shape, then the clothes that best flatter it. A close second in terms of style issues would be what is age-appropriate. You can't wear juniors when you are out of your teens, people.

Q: DO MEN ASK YOU FOR STYLE ADVICE, TOO?

A: Men care about their style, too! They just don't talk about it as much! They have the same concerns as women — proper fit and

body challenges, how to change up their look, how to invest wisely in their clothing.

Q: IF THE HOUSE IS BURNING DOWN AND THERE'S ONLY TIME TO GRAB ONE STYLE STAPLE FROM THE CLOSET, WHAT SHOULD IT BE AND WHY?

A: Oh, seriously? Clean underwear. If your house is burning down, grab your kids, your pets and clean underwear. No one can judge you in clean unders.

Q: HOW HAS YOUR PERSONAL STYLE CHANGED THROUGH THE YEARS?

A: I looked like Robert Smith from the Cure in high school and some of college so I guess my style has come a long way. I love classic pieces like sheath dresses and pencil skirts, but as I age, I'm into tougher clothes, more leather and layers and interesting knits.

Q: WHAT'S YOUR ALL-TIME BIGGEST FASHION REGRET?

A: That I didn't start collecting high heels earlier. Like at 9.

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Ship leaves NYC to visit Titanic graves in Canada

By MEGHAN BARR
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Passengers dressed in fur coats and wide-brimmed hats strolled the decks of a memorial ship as it began its journey to Canada to visit the spot where the Titanic sank to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean a century ago.

The ship was packed on Tuesday with history aficionados who have long been obsessed with the doomed ocean liner. Quite a few wore old-fashioned costumes, and one boy in a fake white beard was dressed up as Captain Edward John Smith.

The cruise ship Journey, operated by Azamara Club Cruises, carried 440 passengers when it departed a pier on New York's West Side on Tuesday evening, 100 years after the Titanic left Southampton, England. After stopping in Halifax, Nova Scotia, where more than 100 Titanic victims are buried, the cruise will continue on to conduct a memorial service at the spot in the Atlantic where the Titanic sank. Along the way, passengers will listen to lectures about life on board the Titanic and dine at a costume-themed dinner.

Ticket prices dropped in recent weeks from about \$5,000 per person to \$1,000 per person.

"It's just such a human



RICHARD DREW/The Associated Press
Laurie and Dan Castaneda, from Long Beach, Calif., toast Tuesday with welcome glasses of champagne as they board the Titanic Memorial Cruise, aboard the Azamara Journey, bound for Halifax, Nova Scotia, in New York. Passengers will visit a cemetery where 150 victims of the Titanic are buried. The ship will also feature lectures about life on board the doomed ocean liner and hold a memorial service at sea.

tragedy that just resonates through the years," said Carol Owens Campbell, 61, of Long Grove, Ill., who was on board with her husband. "What would any of us do if that happened to us?"

There was a festive atmosphere above deck as passengers sipped champagne and explored the ship, which was not decorated in any way to resemble the Titanic and looked like an ordinary cruise liner.

Another ship operated by the same British travel agency is retracing the route of the Titanic. The memorial cruise aboard the MS Balmoral set sail from southern England on

Sunday and made a brief stop in the Irish town of Cobh on Monday before continuing on its journey to New York. The Balmoral had to interrupt its journey on Tuesday because of a medical emer-

gency on board.

At least one person on board the Journey had a very personal connection to the tragedy. Sharon Lee Willing, of Tucson, Ariz., bought a ticket to honor her great-grandfather

Herbert Chaffee, a farming magnate from North Dakota who perished in the sinking. Family lore has it that Chaffee and his wife were in Europe on their second honeymoon, Willing said.

"I know it's just going to look like water, but to think of that great ship down there," Willing said, getting choked up at the thought. "It's going to be kind of tough, I think."

Willing's great-grandmother Carrie Chaffee was

placed in the last lifeboat to make it off the ship safely.

After the journey, Campbell and her husband plan to stay at New York's Jane Hotel, where many crew members and survivors stayed after the sinking. Campbell admitted that she's just a little nervous about the voyage.

"It's fairly daunting to go on a ship at this particular time," she said. "If I see an iceberg, I don't know what I'll do."

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Nail care products are displayed at a beauty supply shop in San Francisco.

California finds toxins in 'nontoxic' nail polishes

By JASON DEAREN
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Some nail polishes commonly found in California salons and advertised as free of a so-called "toxic trio" of chemicals actually have high levels of agents linked to birth defects, state regulators said Tuesday.

A Department of Toxic Substances Control report determined that the mislabeled nail products have the potential to harm thousands of workers in more than 48,000 nail salons in California, and their customers.

The use of the three chemicals in nail products is legal if properly labeled. But agency officials said the false claims may violate a state law that requires disclosure of harmful chemicals in consumer products. The state attorney general could decide whether the companies will face legal action, which can include fines and an order to attach warning labels.

Investigators randomly chose 25 brands of polishes that are available only at nail salons, including a number of products claiming to be free of the chemicals toluene, dibutyl phtha-

late (DBP) and formaldehyde, which are known as the toxic trio. Regulators said exposure to large amounts of the chemicals has been linked to developmental problems, asthma and other illnesses.

Investigators found that 10 of 12 products that claimed to be free of toluene actually contained it, with four of the products having dangerously high levels.

The report also found that five of seven products that claimed to be "free of the toxic three" included one or more of the agents in significant levels.

The agency said it did not have enough data to accurately estimate how many people were being exposed to the chemicals through the products.

"We know there are exposures at salons, both to workers and customers, and we're concerned about potential harm," said Karl Palmer, the DTSC's pollution prevention performance manager who oversaw the report.

"Our strategy first and foremost is to shed light on the reality of what's in these products and put this information out to every-

Fifty indictments returned from March

By SARAH BENNETT
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In total, a Hardin County grand jury returned 50 indictments in March, with more than half of those involving drug offenses.

With a total of 33 indicted for drug-related felonies, 24 involved methamphetamine, 14 marijuana and seven prescription drugs. Eight indictments involved two or more substances.

In addition to the drug offenses, three were indicted for sex crimes.

The Hardin County grand jury returned an indictment in March against a 62-year-old man accused of having forcible sexual contact with a minor younger than age 16.

Glenn R. Goff of White Mills is facing a charge of first-degree sexual abuse, a Class D felony. The indictment alleges the encounter occurred last June. A bench warrant was served and Goff is free on \$25,000 cash bond.

Sarah Bennett can be reached at (270) 505-1750.

An indictment is an allegation, not evidence of guilt. The accused is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

ASSAULT

■ Yashica Michelle Wiley, 34, third-degree assault and first-degree persistent felony offender

■ Ricky Dale Wilson, 53, first-degree assault, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence-second offense and aggravated, no insurance, no registration receipt, no registration plate, two counts of failure to wear seatbelt

DRUGS

■ Ricky Buchanan, 48, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, tampering with physical evidence, reckless driving, no insurance-second offense, expired or no registration plates, speeding

■ Antonio Lemont Jones, 39, complicity to commit marijuana cultivation — five or more plants and tampering with physical evidence

■ Danielle N. Thomas, 25, criminal conspiracy to manufacture in methamphetamine, operating on a suspended operator's license, failure to illuminate head lamps

■ Jamie M. Clark, 26, complicity to commit first-degree possession of a controlled substance, complicity to commit possession of drug paraphernalia, complicity to commit possession of marijuana

■ Jeffrey Glenn Nipp Jr., 27, complicity to commit first-degree possession of a controlled substance, complicity to commit possession of drug paraphernalia, complicity to commit possession of marijuana

■ Dwayne C. Flowers, 22, trafficking in marijuana more than 8 ounces but less than 5 pounds, third-degree possession of controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

■ Seth Aaron Hack, 27, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, third-degree possession of controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence

■ Janet Denise Jones, 34, complicity to commit marijuana cultivation — five or more plants and complicity to commit tampering with physical evidence

■ Ralph Walter King III, 39, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, tampering with physical evidence, second-degree possession of controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

■ Darick Pernel Murphy Sr., 49, complicity to commit trafficking in marijuana — gun enhanced and complicity to commit possession of drug paraphernalia

■ Darick Pernel Murphy Jr., 22, complicity to commit trafficking in marijuana—gun

enhanced and complicity to commit possession of drug paraphernalia

■ Michael Allen Reynolds, 26, criminal conspiracy to manufacturing in methamphetamine-second offense, criminal conspiracy to manufacturing in methamphetamine, first-degree persistent felony offender

■ Brandy Shea Smith, 20, criminal conspiracy to manufacturing in methamphetamine

■ Trinity Wesley Decker, 34, criminal conspiracy to manufacturing in methamphetamine, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

■ Melinda M. Hazelwood, 53, criminal conspiracy to manufacturing in methamphetamine, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, second-degree persistent felony offender

■ Robin Louis McFadden Jr., 35, criminal conspiracy to manufacturing in methamphetamine, criminal conspiracy to trafficking in a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana

■ Lostia M. Shreves, 37, criminal conspiracy to manufacturing in methamphetamine, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

■ Robert Wayne Grimes, 35, manufacturing in methamphetamine — gun enhanced, possession of handgun by convicted felon, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, possession of drug paraphernalia, no insurance, rear license not illuminated

■ Lisa Gay Pearman, 43, criminal conspiracy to manufacturing in methamphetamine, complicity to commit fourth-degree controlled substance endangerment to a minor, complicity to commit first-degree possession of a controlled substance, complicity to commit possession of drug paraphernalia

■ Charles Lee Smith Jr., 31, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana

■ Ashley N. Couch, 28, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, careless driving

■ Kimberly Michelle Sandfer, 43, criminal conspiracy to manufacturing in methamphetamine, criminal conspiracy to trafficking in a controlled substance, second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, first-degree persistent felony offender

■ Terry W. Stewart, 40, first-degree possession of a controlled substance

■ Marie Rogers, 43, criminal conspiracy to trafficking in a controlled substance-second or subsequent offense, complicity to commit first-degree possession of a controlled substance, complicity to commit second-degree possession of controlled substance, complicity to commit third-degree possession of controlled substance, complicity to commit possession of marijuana

■ Kenneth Wesley Pellman, 51, criminal conspiracy to trafficking in a controlled substance-second or subsequent offense, complicity to commit first-degree possession of a controlled substance, complicity to commit second-degree possession of controlled substance, complicity to commit third-degree possession of controlled substance, complicity to commit possession of marijuana

■ Kenneth Dean Underwood, 40, criminal conspiracy to manufacturing methamphetamine, complicity to commit fourth-degree controlled substance endangerment to a minor, complicity to commit first-degree possession of a controlled substance, complicity to commit possession of drug paraphernalia, second-degree persistent felony offender

■ Rachel A. Keith, 23, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of a legend drug

■ Matthew Ray Gordon, 31, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, second-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, no insurance

■ Melissa Sue Reynolds, 29, criminal conspiracy to manufacturing in methamphetamine

■ Daniel Seth Bowman, 33, criminal conspiracy to manufacturing in methamphetamine

■ Johnny Willis Kolley, 39, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, expired or no registration plates

■ Nakisha Dalynn Miller, 33, unlawful distribution of a methamphetamine precursor, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, failure to signal

SEXUAL CHARGES

■ Justin Wayne Preston, 23, two counts of incest

■ Misty Dawn Clark, 19, two counts of incest

■ Glenn R. Goff, 62, first-degree sexual abuse

THEFT, BURGLARY, ROBBERY

■ Robert James Felker, 22, second-degree robbery and tampering with physical evidence

■ Dexter Douglas Walton Jr., 18, first-degree burglary, receiving stolen property under \$500, possession of drug paraphernalia

■ Misty Renee Browning, 34, complicity to commit theft by unlawful taking more than \$500

■ David Lee Thompson, 52, complicity to commit theft by unlawful taking more than \$500 and first-degree persistent felony offender

■ Shikia K. Shanks, 38, second-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument and first-degree persistent felony offender

OTHER

■ Jerome Albert Chambers, 31, first-degree bail jumping

■ Benjamin S. Wright, 23, complicity to commit bribery of a witness and second-degree persistent felony offender

■ Kit Prescott, 32, complicity to commit bribery of a witness and first-degree persistent felony offender

■ Natasha S. Flores, 20, complicity to commit bribery of a witness

■ Curtis Ray Beeler, 24, flagrant non support

■ Enrique Morales, 45, first-degree bail jumping

■ Sarah K. Peak, 29, flagrant non support

Instagram users fret about Facebook's reach

By BARBARA ORTUTAY
AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK — Poor Instagram users.

First, their beloved photo-sharing application moves from iPhone-only exclusivity to the Android phone masses. A week later, Facebook swallows up the tiny startup behind the app for \$1 billion. The purchase sparked worries that Facebook might shutter Instagram or change it for the worse by harvesting their personal information or shoving ads into their carefully curated photo streams.

“I’ve tried very hard not to be part of the Facebook ecosystem,” said Darwin Poblete, a Brooklyn, New York-based architect who has used Instagram since its early days. “Now I feel like the purchase has sucked me in. I’ll have to see how the privacy settings change to decide if I will leave it.”

Instagram has attracted more than 31 million users in less than two years. Its near-cult-like early followers were loyal iPhone users who flocked to the app for its ease-of-use, its playful filters that can make even boring photos look artistic, and its lack of ads, status updates and other clutter. Apple named Instagram the iPhone App of the Year in 2011.

To be fair, Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg and Instagram CEO Kevin Systorm sought to reassure consumers the app is here to stay. Unlike all the other startups Facebook has bought, Instagram will remain available to those who don’t use Facebook or don’t want to connect it to their accounts on the world’s most populous online social network, the CEOs said.

“Millions of people around the world love the Instagram app and the brand associated with it, and our goal is to help spread this app and brand to even more people,” Zuckerberg wrote on his Facebook page announcing the purchase on Monday.

It’s hard to say, though, what Facebook might do a year or two from now. After all, its site’s constant evolution has been a big reason for its success. Doing things the old way just because a few users complain isn’t the Facebook way.

Instagram already feels a bit like Facebook, but with all the noise of status updates, links, ads, videos and games stripped away. That’s part of its appeal.

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to attract interest. She believes it has helped secure vendors early.

"We're definitely going to be looking to cut costs everywhere we can for patrons because we want more people to come out this year," she said.

Nonprofit organizations are welcome to participate in this year's festival for free as long as they are not selling merchandise or goods, Vaughn added. That means they can distribute information, raise awareness or host children's programs, she said.

Vaughn said more specific details should be available later this month once the festival's committee comes together

"(We're) looking at 2013. That's when the founders day celebration will really kick off."

Sarah Vaughn
Elizabethtown Events
Coordinator

and discusses additions it wants to make.

She wants to put a festival under her belt before she considers any significant alterations to Heartland.

With planning for Heartland front and center, the summer concert series may be taking a brief hiatus.

The concert is part of Vaughn's new responsibilities and she is meeting with organizers to weigh their options. However, she said it may not be possible to pull off this

year because of timing and scheduling constraints.

"We really don't know yet and we don't know when we'll know," Vaughn said of the concert's fate.

Elizabethtown Councilman Kenny Lewis, who organized the concerts in the past, recently said the city had feelers out concerning acts but nothing solid has been determined.

Vaughn said bands need plenty of time to plan and many of them already have summer tours booked.

"We're kind of at the mercy of their scheduling," she said.

One event for which

there is no concern is Cruisin' the Heartland, a car show that has drawn rave reviews and thousands of onlookers in its first two years. It returns July 27 and 28.

Vaughn said plans for the show are moving along nicely as the city coordinates with car owners and vendors and finalizes contracts.

"Nothing is going to change with that event," she said.

Vaughn said Cruisin' is a showcase for Elizabethtown and has proven successful so the city sees no need to change the formula.

"That's been the easiest thing so far," she said. "It practically runs itself."

Mayor Tim Walker also has expressed a desire to create a July 4 founders' day celebration to mark Independence Day and the birthday of Elizabethtown.

Vaughn said the city plans fireworks at Freeman Lake Park this year and she also wants food vendors and live entertainment on hand.

But she said the founders celebration probably won't reach its full potential until next year.

"(We're) looking at 2013," she said. "That's when the founders day celebration will really kick off."

Marty Finley can be reached at (270) 505-1762.

Wash. kids stop school bus after driver passes out

A dozen students knew what to do when their bus driver slumped over the wheel unconscious.

Video shows Jeremy Wuitschick, 13, rushing down the aisle and grabbing the wheel as other students yell: "Call 911!"

Wuitschick had noticed the driver was shaking and his arms flailing as the bus started to pull into Surprise Lake Middle School.

Wuitschick and another student, Johnny Wood started chest compressions on the driver until adults arrived.

—AP

TAXES: Many stipulations attached to credits

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turns because you have to find those things for your customers," she said.

Another common mistake made by people filing their own taxes is claiming credits to which they're not entitled.

Brandy Haas, a tax preparer for Jackson Hewitt Tax Service on West Poplar Street in Elizabethtown, said that's the most common mistake she sees.

That most often happens when there is a new tax credit available that is well-advertised to the public. Some residents don't understand that they're not eligible for the earned income tax credit if their income is from sources such as unemployment and Social Security, she said.

"The IRS gets us all excited about credits," she said.

Many filers think they're entitled, but there usually are many stipulations regarding who qualifies, Haas said.

A common problem observed by Carol Whitworth, owner of Tax Lady on Phillips Lane in Vine Grove, is most filers don't know what qualifies as itemized deductions.

Filers usually remember

to deduct mortgage interest, but commonly forget to itemize investment expenses and taxes they pay when registering vehicles, she said.

Whitworth thinks the problem stems from filers not knowing what they can itemize.

She rarely sees filers itemize exemptions to which they are not entitled.

Another common source of confusion for filers is how to claim children and tax credits affected by children claimed when parents aren't filing jointly, Whitworth said.


Children must be included in both tax returns and the parent without primary custody can be allowed to claim exemptions, she said.

"That's really confusing for many people, including tax preparers," she said. "I have wonderful software that helps me so much. The tax laws are just unbelievable."


A final discrepancy Whitworth has seen is filers sometimes don't know if they need to turn in 1099 forms for miscellaneous income.

Applying for the earned income credit seems to have made filers more aware than before of the need to claim their miscellaneous income, Whitworth said.

Amber Coulter can be reached at (270) 505-1746.



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REASON FOR SALE: In order to dissolve their partnership, Loren G. Grubbs and Elizabeth Lee Grubbs have commissioned Harned Auctioneers, LLC to sell the following described property under the hammer!

REAL ESTATE: See coming issues of this paper for complete details on this outstanding 104 acre farm—brick ranch style home—2 barns—tool shed—perimeter fencing—top quality cropland—road frontage on Middle Creek road & McCubbins Road—plus a full line of farm machinery—all selling under the hammer where the final bidder sets the price!!!

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A helicopter takes off from Ring Road after picking up an injured Fischbach USA employee Tuesday in Elizabethtown. The man was being transported by ambulance when it was hit by a car while going through the intersection with Dixie Avenue.

CRASH: Helicopter picked up Clark after collision

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with lights and siren operating when it collided with a northbound gray 2003 Toyota Camry, driven by Lisa Dudgeon, 47, of Cecilia, according to Eliza-

bethtown Police Department.

"For unknown reasons, Dudgeon failed to see the ambulance and struck the right side of the ambulance with the front of her Toyota," the police statement reads.

In addition to the driver, the ambulance was carrying an EMT, an EMT in training and Clark, who



JILL PICKETT/The News-Enterprise

A car and ambulance sit idle Tuesday near the intersection of Ring Road and Dixie Avenue in Elizabethtown after a collision while the ambulance was transporting an injured man.

was airlifted from Ring Road to Jewish Hospital, police said. Dudgeon was transported to Hardin Memorial Hospital. Virgil Willoughby,

EPD public information officer, said emergency personnel in the ambulance were not injured.

Northbound lanes of Dixie Avenue and east-

bound lanes of Ring Road temporarily were shut down as officers cleared the scene.

Asked if wrecks involving ambulances are com-

mon, Howard said, "Hopefully they never happen, but it's always a likelihood with traffic."

Sarah Bennett can be reached at (270) 505-1750.

MEMORIAL: Kevin Costner to appear at dedication

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quarters unit stationed at Fort Knox.

The unveiling is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at the 11th Aviation Command headquarters on post. It is a private memorial and is closed to the public, she said.

Actor Kevin Costner, who has starred in films such as "Dances with Wolves" and "Field of Dreams," is scheduled to speak at the memorial and will dedicate a song, titled "The Angels Came Down," he wrote in honor of Gold Star Family members.

The song previously was played during a memorial service in Kansas for 11th Aviation Command soldiers who lost their lives in a Chinook helicopter crash in Afghanistan last August. The crash killed 25 sailors, airmen and Navy SEALs, officials said.

Hamper said Costner contacted the command

and made arrangements to be at Saturday's ceremony so he personally could share the song with family members.

The soldiers to be honored include Chief Warrant Officer 4 David Carter, Chief Warrant Officer 2 Bryan Nichols, Staff Sgt. Patrick Hamburger, Sgt. Alexander Bennett and Spc. Spencer Duncan, according to Hamper.

Presidents of the Gold Star Mothers and Gold Star Wives organizations and Gold Star families of the soldiers being honored are expected to attend.

Hamper said Costner wants to honor the soldiers but also honor the organizations to give them more attention on a national level.

"The whole point of this memorial is to recognize the soldiers and recognize these organizations" that assist the families, she said.

Hamper said the memorial was paid for by private donations and engineers on post helped construct it.

Marty Finley can be reached at (270) 505-1762.

Maryland school workers split Mega Millions win

By SARAH BRUMFIELD
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Some lottery players might fantasize about resigning from the rat race in a spectacular way if they win. An anonymous trio of Maryland educators who will split a share of the record \$656 million Mega Millions jackpot say they're staying on the job for the children.

Maryland lottery officials said Tuesday that the state's winning ticket was

held by two women and a man calling themselves "The Three Amigos." They are a special education teacher, an elementary school teacher and a school administrator who all worked multiple jobs to make ends meet.

"If it can't be you, these people are precisely the people you would want to see win," Maryland Lottery Director Stephen Martino said.

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Kentucky forward Anthony Davis calls his team together during the second half of the NCAA championship game against Kansas on April 2 in New Orleans. From left, Doron Lamb, Marquis Teague and Terrence Jones along with Michael Kidd-Gilchrist and Davis have not made a decision whether to enter the NBA draft this season.

No word yet on Wildcat stars

NCAA's draft deadline passing quietly in Kentucky

By COLIN FLY
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON — The NCAA's deadline for players to withdraw their names from entering the NBA draft was Tuesday.

No announcements were made from Kentucky, though the Wildcats have as many as five players possibly leaving

early.

Coach John Calipari said his Wildcats are adhering to the NBA's deadline of April 29 to decide their futures.

Around the nation, the dual and dueling deadlines have players and coaching staffs wondering what's next during this confusing 19-day window.

Some players — including

Kansas' Thomas Robinson and Ohio State's Jared Sullinger — have already said they're entering the draft.

Others, like Indiana teammates Cody Zeller and Christian Watford and Duke's Mason Plumlee are coming back. The new rule does have a major impact: players can't work out for NBA teams before making a de-

cision.

So far, a group of more than two dozen players have declared for the draft, but there is still a handful more undecided about their futures with the five Kentucky players leading the way.

"They're not feeling pressured by me or anybody else," Calipari said. "They have (until) the 29th to make that decision on what they are going to do."

Turn to KENTUCKY, B4

Reds' Phillips gets \$72.5 million through 2017

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — With every big deal, the small-market Cincinnati Reds show they're serious about winning.

The Reds made another significant financial commitment Tuesday, giving All-Star second baseman Brandon Phillips a six-year, \$72.5 million contract. That came only five days after former NL MVP Joey Votto got 10 years and \$225 million added to his deal.

They're all-in for a run of playoff appearances.

"I think this puts us in a pretty good position to build around two premier players on the everyday side, and with some of the pitchers we have to be a contending club for years to come, hopefully," general manager Walt Jocketty said. "It's not easy. A lot of things have to go right for you."

"But we're getting deeper and deeper in talent. That's what it's going to take in a small market."

Phillips' deal is the last major one for a while. It's been in the



Cincinnati Reds' Brandon Phillips gets his 1,000th career hit with the Reds in the second inning against the Miami Marlins on Sunday in Cincinnati.

works since last year.

The Reds couldn't agree on the length of a new deal with Phillips, so they exercised the

2012 option on his old contract that is worth \$12.5 million. They remained at odds until the Reds agreed to a longer deal.

"We originally had a certain number of years in mind that we were going to do the deal," Jocketty said. "Then we realized that we'd probably have to extend another year, and that's what we did. We went another year on the contract. We were able to get the deal done rather quick after that."

The new deal adds salaries of \$10 million for next year, \$11 million in 2014, \$12 million in 2015, \$13 million in 2016 and \$14 million in 2017.

The Reds have gone on a spending spree to try to turn themselves into an annual contender. They gave right fielder Jay Bruce a \$51-million, six-year deal after the 2010 season, when the Reds won the NL Central and got swept by Philadelphia in the playoffs.

Since then, they've given left-hander Aroldis Chapman a \$20.25-million, six-year contract, Johnny Cueto a \$27-million, four-year deal, and left-hander Sean Marshall a \$16.5-million, three-year agreement.

Turn to PHILLIPS, B3

Lady Waves pound Breck

The News-Enterprise

Senior Helena Hardin hit a grand slam to lift the host Meade County Lady Waves past 11th District rival Breckinridge County on Tuesday, 12-2 in five innings.

Hardin's slam came in the fourth inning, when the 18th-ranked Lady Waves (6-7 overall, 1-0 district) blew the game open with eight runs.

Senior Ashlee Sireno went 2-for-3 with a double, while sophomore Ashley Nikolao was 2-for-3 with three stolen bases and two RBIs. Junior Megan Aebersold went 3-for-3 with a double and one RBI.

Senior Amanda Lancaster got the win. She struck out three and gave up five hits and two earned runs in five innings.

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Hannah Lee and Kaitlyn Embry. Amanda Lancaster and Megan Aebersold. **WP:** Lancaster. **LP:** Lee. **2B:** Ashlee Sireno (MC), Aebersold (MC). **HR:** Helena Hardin (MC), Gabby Payne (BC).
UP NEXT: Meade County plays at Hancock County at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

NO. 6 LOUISVILLE ASSUMPTION 8, NORTH HARDIN 3. A six-run second inning spelled trouble for the Trojans (6-6) as they lost in the Florida Beach Bash at Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Assumption (13-2-1) led 7-0 after three innings before North Hardin scored three times in the fourth.

Eighth-grader Shelby Peace had a double and three RBIs, while seventh-grader Aubree Muse had a single and a double.

Freshman Bailey Blair struck out five and gave up 15 hits, seven earned runs and three walks in six innings.

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Bailey Blair, Sarah Nichols (3), Blair (3) and Shelby Peace. Foley, Carmac (4) and Games. **WP:** Carmac. **LP:** Blair. **2B:** Aubree Muse (NH), Peace (NH), Stauffer (A). **3B:** Wheeler (A). **HR:** Tarquinio (A).
UP NEXT: North Hardin plays Crestview, Fla., at 7 tonight in the Florida Beach Bash at Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

LARUE COUNTY 1, CRESTVIEW 0. Senior Brittany Enlow tossed seven scoreless innings to help the Lady Hawks (6-11) snap a six-game losing streak.

Enlow (4-4) allowed four hits and two walks while striking out two. She also had two singles.

Senior Bethany Skaggs had an RBI single, while sophomore Peyton Gardner singled and scored a run. Junior Kayla Skaggs and sophomore Courtney Johnson also singled.

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Brittany Enlow and Sierra Mullins. Vutki and Day. **WP:** Enlow (4-4). **LP:** Vutki.
UP NEXT: LaRue County plays Choctawhatchee, Fla., at 7 tonight in the Florida Beach Bash at Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Turn to BASEBALL, B4

Petrino fired at Arkansas after four seasons

By KURT VOIGT
AP Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas fired football coach Bobby Petrino on Tuesday, publicly dressing him down for unfairly hiring his mistress and intentionally misleading his boss about everything from their relationship to her presence at the motorcycle accident that ultimately cost him his job.

Athletic director Jeff Long announced his decision at an evening news conference and laid out a stunning laundry list of misdeeds against the man he hired away from the Atlanta Falcons four years ago.

The 51-year-old Petrino, a married father of four, had maintained an inappropriate relationship with 25-year-old Jessica Dorrell for a "significant" amount of time and at one point had given her \$20,000, Long said. He would not disclose details of the payment, but said both parties confirmed the "gift."

Dorrell, a former Razorbacks volleyball player, worked for the Razorbacks Foundation before she was hired by Petrino on March 28. Long said she was one of three finalists out of 159 applicants and got the job after a time frame Long said was

"shorter than our normal affirmative action hiring process."

Petrino never disclosed his conflict of interest in hiring Dorrell or the payment, Long said.

And he ignored multiple chances to simply come clean.

"He made the decision to mislead the public, (and it) adversely affected the university and the football program," Long said, choking up at one point as he discussed telling players that their coach was gone. There was a "pattern of misleading and manipulative behavior to deceive me."

Turn to PETRINO, B4



GARETH PATTERSON/The Associated Press

Arkansas football coach Bobby Petrino speaks during a news conference April 3 in Fayetteville, Ark., after being released from a hospital after he was injured in a motorcycle accident.

BRIEFLY

TENNIS

Djokovic, Nadal to play exhibition

MADRID – Novak Djokovic and Rafael Nadal will play an exhibition match at Real Madrid’s foot-ball stadium, hoping for a crowd of 80,000 to watch tennis’ top two players.

Madrid said on its website that the top-ranked Djokovic and local favorite Nadal will meet July 14 at the Santiago Bernabeu, with proceeds going to the club’s and Nadal’s charity foundations.

Tuesday’s statement did not say what surface the match will be played on.

Nadal and Djokovic have won a combined 10 majors and have had one of sports’ top rivalries of late. Djokovic had defeated Nadal in the last seven finals they’ve played, including in the last three Grand Slam tournaments – Wimbledon, U.S. Open and Australian Open.

BASKETBALL

Mississippi State’s Ray finalizes coaching staff

STARKVILLE, Miss. – New Mississippi State basketball coach Rick Ray has completed his coaching staff with the hiring of Chris Hollender and Adam Gordon.

Hollender will be an assistant coach while Gordon will be the director of operations. Hollender comes to the Bulldogs after stints as an assistant coach at Evansville and Army. Gordon was previously at Northern Colorado.

Ray completed his coaching staff less than two weeks after he was hired April 1. Ray has also hired Wes Flanigan and George Brooks, who is the only holdover from the previous staff.

They have a tough task ahead, with only five scholarship players on the current roster. Key contributors Rodney Hood, Renardo Sidney, Arnett Moultire and DeVille Smith have all recently left the program with eligibility remaining.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Marshall’s Hamrick receives contract extension

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. – Marshall athletic director Mike Hamrick has received a contract extension.

The university announced Monday that Hamrick’s contract was extended through June 2017. Terms of the extension weren’t disclosed.

When he was hired in July 2009, Hamrick was given a three-year contract that paid him \$235,000 per year.

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AROUND THE AREA

TODAY

Event	Time	Station
PREP BASEBALL		
LaRue County at Fort Walton Beach, Fla.	7 p.m.	
PREP SOFTBALL		
John Hardin at Gulf Shores, Ala.	5:30 p.m.	
LaRue County at Choctawhatchee, Fla.	7 p.m.	

THURSDAY

Event	Time	Station
PREP BASEBALL		
Breckinridge County at Meade County	6 p.m.	
Fort Knox at Hart County	6 p.m.	
Louisville Fairdale at Central Hardin	7 p.m.	
Redhawk Rumble at Louisville Seneca		
John Hardin vs. Louisville Western	11:30 a.m.	
Florida Beach Bash at Fort Walton Beach, Fla.		
LaRue County vs. Louisville Holy Cross	1:30 p.m.	
PREP SOFTBALL		
John Hardin at Foley, Ala.	5 p.m.	
Central Hardin at Louisville Butler	5:30 p.m.	
Meade County at Hancock County	5:30 p.m.	
Hart County at Fort Knox	6 p.m.	
PREP TRACK & FIELD		
LaRue County at Green County	TBA	

ON THE AIR

TODAY

Event	Time	Station
BASEBALL		
MLB		
Red Sox at Blue Jays or Cardinals at Reds	12:30 p.m.	MLB
Brewers at Cubs	2:10 p.m.	WGN
Marlins at Phillies	7 p.m.	ESPN2
College		
Georgia at Clemson	7 p.m.	CSS
BASKETBALL		
NBA		
Knicks at Bucks	8 p.m.	ESPN
Warriors at Trail Blazers	10:30 p.m.	ESPN
HOCKEY		
NHL Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinals		
Flyers at Penguins	7:30 p.m.	NBC Sports
Kings at Canucks	10 p.m.	NBC Sports
LACROSSE		
Women’s College		
Virginia at Johns Hopkins	5:30 p.m.	ESPNU
SOCCER		
Premier League		
West Bromwich at Manchester City	2:30 p.m.	ESPN2

THURSDAY

Event	Time	Station
AUTO RACING		
NASCAR Sprint Cup: Samsung 500 at Fort Worth, Texas		
Practice	5:30 p.m.	SPEED
F-1: China Grand Prix at Shanghai		
Practice	2 a.m.	SPEED
BASEBALL		
MLB		
Rays at Tigers	1 p.m.	MLB
Reds at Nationals	1 p.m.	FSN Ohio
Marlins at Phillies	7 p.m.	MLB
Minor League		
Durham at Gwinnett	7 p.m.	CSS
College		
Ole Miss at Georgia	7:30 p.m.	ESPNU
BASKETBALL		
NBA		
Heat at Bulls	8 p.m.	TNT
Mavericks at Warriors	10:30 p.m.	TNT
GOLF		
European PGA Tour: Malaysian Open at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia		
First Round	9 a.m.	TGC
PGA Tour: The Heritage at Hilton Head Island, S.C.		
First Round	3 p.m.	TGC
HOCKEY		
NHL Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinals		
Senators at Rangers	7 p.m.	NHL
Sharks at Blues	7:30 p.m.	CNBC
Capitals at Bruins	7:30 p.m.	NBC Sports
Blackhawks at Coyotes	10 p.m.	NBC Sports

LOTTERIES

KENTUCKY	Cash Ball: 6-9-10-32, Cash Ball 10
Tuesday Midday	Cash Ball Kicker: 5-5-1-1-0
Pick 3: 1-0-9	5 Card Cash: 10C-3D-2H-3H-10S
Pick 4: 4-0-7-8	Mega Millions: 2-6-12-31-48,
Tuesday Evening	Mega Ball 25, Megaplier 4
Pick 3: 1-4-0	Jackpot: \$31 million
Pick 4: 0-9-6-0	Cash Option: To Be Determined

TRACK

HENRY COUNTY ALL COMERS

NEW CASTLE — Meade County results from Tuesday’s all comers meet at Henry County High School:

GIRLS		
TEAM RESULTS		
1. Meade County	78 Points	
INDIVIDUAL RESULTS		
100-Meter Dash		
9. Melisa Smith	15.1	
13. Miranda Machine	16.1	
18. Alissa Jackson	17.2	
19. Brittany Sellers	17.6	
200-Meter Dash		
2. Shonte Williams	29.9	
8. Melisa Smith	32.8	
12. Brittany Sellers	39.2	
400-Meter Dash		
1. Marley Stanfield	1:03.0	
3. Kelsey Clater	1:08.8	
800-Meter Run		
2. Ashlee Davis	2:53.6	
4. Jessica Slyfield	2:58.4	
5. Chelsea Pipes	3:08.1	
1,600-Meter Run		
1. Chelsea Pipes	6:34.4	
3. Erica Barnes	7:41.0	
3,200-Meter Run		
1. Kaylea Neal	13:52.9	
2. Danielle Fabel	14:24.2	
3. Hannah King	14:37.3	
100-Meter Hurdles		
6. Emma Bell	22.5	
7. Miranda Machine	23.1	
300-Meter Hurdles		
10. Emma Bell	1:07.4	
800-Meter Relay		
1. Meade County	1:56.6	
Shonte Williams	Kelsey Clater	
LeAnna Luney	Marley Stanfield	
1,600-Meter Relay		
1. Meade County	4:43.1	
Shonte Williams	Ashlee Davis	
Kelsey Clater	Marley Stanfield	
3. Meade County B	5:16.0	
Miranda Machine	Chelsea Pipes	
Jessica Slyfield	LeAnna Luney	
3,200-Meter Relay		
1. Meade County	11:48.8	
Danielle Fabel	Kaylea Neal	
Chelsea Pipes	Ashlee Davis	
High Jump		
3. LeAnna Luney	4-06.00	
Long Jump		
1. Shonte Williams	14-07.50	
10. Miranda Machine	9-07.00	
Shot Put		
2. Maya Luney	30-04.00	
3. LeAnna Luney	28-05.00	
Discus Throw		
1. Maya Luney	72-11	
7. Sarah Sutterley	54-08	
BOYS		
TEAM RESULTS		
1. Meade County	96 Points	
INDIVIDUAL RESULTS		
100-Meter Dash		
3. Ashton Lancaster	12.2	
7. Jonathan Jantzen	12.3	
XX. John Clark	FS	
200-Meter Dash		
2. Mitchell Wills	24.6	
18. Joel Voelker	31.2	
400-Meter Dash		
1. Dylan Massey	53.3	
4. Alec Melchor	59.9	
6. Brandon McMahan	1:01.8	
9. Joel Voelker	1:13.2	
10. Samuel Romine	1:20.8	
XX. Nicholas Kapalungan	DQ	
800-Meter Run		
1. Dakota Waldecker	2:07.5	
3. Logan Burchett	2:17.4	
6. Alec Melchor	2:25.2	
8. Brandon McMahan	2:34.0	
15. Nicholas Carroll	2:43.2	
22. Jacob Schwartz	3:12.3	
1,600-Meter Run		
1. Jacob Waldecker	4:57.0	
2. Will Strickland	4:57.7	
4. Geo Kapalungan	5:08.0	
5. Jonathan Howard	5:12.5	
6. Jacob Robertson	5:14.2	
8. Jordan King	5:34.7	
11. Nicholas Kapalungan	5:41.5	
12. Evan Strobel	5:44.4	
15. Connor Swanson	5:53.9	
17. Jonah Voelker	5:57.9	
19. Jesse Whelan	5:59.6	
21. William Swanson	6:16.1	
22. Caleb Flaherty	6:29.0	
26. Jacob Schwartz	6:49.6	
3,200-Meter Run		
2. Geo Kapalungan	11:07.7	
3. Jonathan Howard	11:10.6	
110-Meter Hurdles		
1. Lucas Butler	17.0	
4. Ashton Lancaster	21.0	
5. Barrett Dowell	21.7	
6. James Dumont	22.0	
300-Meter Hurdles		
1. Lucas Butler	45.9	
400-Meter Relay		
1. Meade County	46.8	

Tylor Pinkard	Jonathan Jantzen
Mitchell Wills	John Clark
800-Meter Relay	
1. Meade County	1:37.8
Tylor Pinkard	Dylan Massey
Jonathan Jantzen	Mitchell Wills
2. Meade County B	1:46.7
Alec Melchor	William Swanson
Connor Swanson	Ashton Lancaster
1,600-Meter Relay	
1. Meade County A	3:28.1
Tylor Pinkard	Dakota Waldecker
Mitchell Wills	Dylan Massey
3. Meade County B	3:53.4
Jacob Waldecker	Connor Swanson
Brandon McMahan	Logan Burchett
3,200-Meter Relay	
1. Meade County	8:57.7
Dakota Waldecker	Jacob Waldecker
Logan Burchett	Will Strickland
3. Meade County B	9:58.8
Jacob Robertson	Justin Mosier
Evan Strobel	Nicholas Kapalungan
High Jump	
2. Justin Mosier	5-08.00
XX. Barrett Dowell	NH
Long Jump	
5. John Clark	16-06.50
7. Ashton Lancaster	15-08.50
Triple Jump	
1. Tylor Pinkard	35-00.50
Shot Put	
1. Preston O’Brien	37-11.50
14. Tristan Howard	25-03.00
15. Garrett Greenwell	20-11.50
16. Austin Wootten	17-08.00
Discus Throw	
11. Shane Stockwell	72-10
15. Tristan Howard	56-00
18. Garrett Greenwell	50-00
19. Austin Wootten	41-05

BASEBALL

MLB				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	3	1	.750	—
Tampa Bay	3	1	.750	—
Toronto	3	2	.600	½
New York	1	3	.250	2
Boston	1	4	.200	2½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	4	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	2	.500	2
Kansas City	2	2	.500	2
Cleveland	1	3	.250	3
Minnesota	0	4	.000	4
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	4	1	.800	—
Seattle	3	3	.500	1½
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	1½
Oakland	2	3	.400	2
Monday’s Games				
L.A. Angels 5, Minnesota 1				
Chicago White Sox 4, Cleveland 2				
N.Y. Yankees 6, Baltimore 2				
Boston 4, Toronto 2				
Texas 11, Seattle 5				
Oakland 1, Kansas City 0				
Tuesday’s Games				
Detroit 5, Tampa Bay 2				
Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, ppd., rain				
N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.				
Toronto 7, Boston 3				
Texas 1, Seattle 0				
Kansas City at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.				
Wednesday’s Games				
Chicago White Sox (Danks 0-1) at Cleveland (Masterson 0-0), 12:05 p.m.				
Boston (Lester 0-0) at Toronto (R.Romero 0-0), 12:37 p.m.				
Tampa Bay (Shields 0-0) at Detroit (Verlander 0-0), 1:05 p.m.				
Kansas City (Chen 0-0) at Oakland (McCarthy 0-1), 3:35 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 0-0) at Baltimore (Arrieta 1-0), 7:05 p.m.				
Seattle (Millwood 0-0) at Texas (Lewis 1-0), 8:05 p.m.				
L.A. Angels (Weaver 1-0) at Minnesota (Pavano 0-1), 8:10 p.m.				
Thursday’s Games				
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.				
L.A. Angels at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.				
Seattle at Texas, 2:05 p.m.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	4	1	.800	—
Washington	3	2	.600	1
Miami	2	3	.400	2
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	2½
Atlanta	0	4	.000	3½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	5	1	.833	—
Houston	3	1	.750	1
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	2
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500	2
Cincinnati	2	3	.400	2½
Chicago	1	3	.250	3
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	3	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	4	1	.800	—
Colorado	1	3	.250	2½
San Diego	1	3	.250	2½
San Francisco	1	3	.250	2½
Monday’s Games				
Miami 6, Philadelphia 2				

SCORES AND STATS

San Francisco 7, Colorado 0
Milwaukee 7, Chicago Cubs 5
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 1
N.Y. Mets 4, Washington 3
Houston 8, Atlanta 3

Tuesday's Games
L.A. Dodgers 2, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1
Washington 6, N.Y. Mets 2
Atlanta at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 8:05 p.m.
Arizona at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis (Garcia 1-0) at Cincinnati (Cueto 1-0)
12:35 p.m.
Washington (Strasburg 0-0) at N.Y. Mets (J.Santana 0-0), 1:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Gallardo 0-1) at Chicago Cubs (Dempster 0-0), 2:20 p.m.
Arizona (Saunders 0-0) at San Diego (Luebke 0-1)
6:35 p.m.
Miami (Jo.Johnson 0-1) at Philadelphia (Halladay 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Delgado 0-0) at Houston (W.Rodriguez 0-0)
8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Lincecum 0-1) at Colorado (Guthrie 1-0), 8:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Bedard 0-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 1-0), 10:10 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati at Washington, 1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.
San Francisco at Colorado, 3:10 p.m.
Miami at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Arizona at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

MLB

Cardinals use homers to top Reds

By **JOE KAY**
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Carlos Beltran and David Freese homered again Tuesday night, and Kyle Lohse provided another stingy performance, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The defending World Series champions are 5-1 for the first time since 2008.

Beltran, counted on to help make up for the loss of Albert Pujols, hit his third homer off Mike Leake (0-1). Freese, the World Series MVP, added a two-run shot off Leake — also his third.

St. Louis came into the game leading the majors with nine homers. It has five in its first two

games at Great American Ball Park.

Lohse (2-0) has made impressive starts in Florida's summery warmth and Cincinnati's April chill. He took a no-hitter into the eighth inning of a 4-1 win in Miami last Wednesday, allowing only one run and two hits.

With temperatures in the 40s Tuesday night, he was sharp again, allowing Joey Votto's sacrifice fly and four hits in six innings. Jason Motte retired the side in order in the ninth for his second save in two chances.

The Cardinals rotation has been sensational so far, going 5-1 with a 1.86 ERA.

The Reds handed out another big contract before the game, giving second baseman Brandon Phillips a deal through

2017 worth \$72.5 million. It came only five days after Votto got an additional 10 years and \$225 million, looking to turn the 2010 NL Central champions into a consistent contender.

Phillips got a cramp in his left hamstring during a 7-1 loss to the Cardinals on Monday night and is expected to miss several days.

For the second game in a row, the Cardinals got to a Reds starter before he could break a sweat. They hit three homers in the first inning off Homer Bailey on Monday night.

Beltran hit Leake's fifth pitch into the stands in right field. Leake escaped another big Cardinals first inning by getting Yadier Molina to ground into a double play with the bases

loaded. Molina also grounded into a double play with two runners aboard in the eighth.

Lance Berkman, who has the most homers by a visiting player at Great American Ball Park, tripled into the right-field corner in the sixth. Freese followed with his third homer, a drive that bounced off the top of the wall in right field and caromed up into the stands.

Berkman left the game in the eighth with tightness in his left calf.

Zack Cozart hit his second triple of the season in the bottom of the inning and scored on Votto's sacrifice fly, making it 3-1.

CARDINALS 3, REDS 1													
St. Louis				Cincinnati									
				ab	r	h	bi			ab	r	h	bi
Jay cf				5	0	0	0	Harris 2b		4	0	0	0
Beltran rf				3	1	1	1	Cozart ss		3	1	1	0
Holliday lf				4	0	1	0	Votto 1b		3	0	1	1
Brkmn 1b				3	1	2	0	Rolen 3b		4	0	0	1
Furcal pr-ss				0	0	0	0	Bruce rf		4	0	2	0
Freese 3b				3	1	2	2	Heisey lf		4	0	0	0
YMolin c				4	0	1	0	Stubbs cf		3	0	0	0
Descals 2b-1b				4	0	1	0	Mesorc c		2	0	0	0
0													
Greene ss-2b				4	1	0		Leake p		2	0	0	0
Lohse p				2	0	0	0	LeCure p		0	0	0	0
Komats ph				0	0	0	0	Ludwck ph		1	0	0	0
Boggs p				0	0	0	0	Ondrsk p		0	0	0	0
Roinsn ph				1	0	0	0	Marshall p		0	0	0	0
Motte p				0	0	0	0						
Totals				33	3	9	3	Totals		30	1	4	1
St. Louis				100	002		000			—		3	
Cincinnati				000	001		000			—		1	
DP—Cincinnati 3. LOB—St. Louis 7,													
Cincinnati 5. 2B—Y.Molina (4), Greene (1),													
Bruce (1). 3B—Berkman (1), Cozart (2).													
HR—Beltran (3), Freese (3), SF—Votto.													
IP H R ER BB SO													
St. Louis													
Lohse W,2-0				6	4	1	1	1	2				
Boggs H,1				2	0	0	0	0	2				
Motte S,2-2				1	0	0	0	0	1				
Cincinnati													
Leake L,0-1				6	7	3	3	1	4				
LeCure				1	0	0	0	2	3				
Ondrusek				1	2	0	0	0	1				
Marshall				1	0	0	0	0	1				
HBP—by Lohse (Cozart), by Leake (Berkman).													

Marlins' Guillen apologizes over Castro flap

By **STEVEN WINE**
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — A contrite Ozzie Guillen sat in the heart of Little Havana seeking forgiveness for what the Miami Marlins manager called the biggest mistake of his life — saying he admired Fidel Castro.

This wasn't some offhanded insult about a sports writer, the type of thing that got the outspoken Guillen in trouble in Chicago. This was personal to the fan base that the Marlins rely on so much that they built their new stadium in the middle of the city's Cuban-American neighborhood.

Castro is the sworn enemy of those fans.

So after being suspended for five games Tuesday, Guillen tried to quell the tempest.

"I'm here on my knees to apologize," Guillen said.

"I'm very sorry about the problem, what happened. I will do everything in my power to make it better. ... When you make a mistake like this, you can't sleep."

A chastened Guillen, who has a history of polarizing comments about gays and immigrants, among others, spoke without a script and made no disclaimers. He said he'll do whatever he can to repair relations with Cuban-Americans angered by his praise of the Cuban dictator, remarks he said he didn't mean.

Guillen, who is Venezuelan, told Time magazine he loves Castro and respects the retired Cuban leader for staying in power so long. In response, at least two Miami politicians said Guillen should lose his job. Callers on Spanish-language radio in Miami agreed and 100 demonstrators picketed Marlins Park toting signs like "NO APOLOGIES FIRE HIM NOW."

"He is full with hypocrisy," said Luis Martinez, who has lived in Miami since the late 1950s. "I don't accept any kind of pardon from him. They should get him out."

The team didn't consider firing Guillen or asking him to resign five games into his tenure, Marlins president David Samson said.

Guillen was hired to help usher in a new baseball era for the Marlins, saddled in recent years with mediocre teams and worse attendance. The team was to rely on South Florida's large Cuban-American pop-



LYNNE SLADKY/The Associated Press

Miami Marlins manager Ozzie Guillen gestures at a news conference at Marlins Stadium in Miami on Tuesday.

ulation to help rebuild its fan base with the \$634 million ballpark that opened last week.

At the hour-long news conference Tuesday morning, there was little evidence of Guillen's roguish charm or quick wit, which have made him a favorite with fans and reporters since he became a major league manager in 2004. Speaking somberly, he took full responsibility for his comments, but said they were misinterpreted by Time's reporter.

"It was a personal mistake of the thing I had in my mind and what I said," Guillen said in Spanish. "What I wanted to say in Spanish, I said in English in a wrong way."

Guillen said he doesn't love or admire Castro.

"I was saying I cannot believe somebody who hurt so many people over the years is still alive," he said.

Time said Tuesday it stands by its story.

Guillen said the uproar he created has left him sad, embarrassed and feeling stupid. He said he accepted the team's punishment.

"When you're a sportsman, you shouldn't be involved with politics," he said.

"I'm going to be a Miami guy for the rest of my life. I want to walk in the street with my head up and feel not this bad, the way I feel now."

Cuban-born Atlanta Braves man-

ager Fredi Gonzalez, a former manager of the Marlins, said he watched some of the news conference and could tell it was difficult for Guillen.

"He came out and faced the music," Gonzalez said. "It's going to take awhile, but hopefully he can win those people back somehow."

Guillen has gotten in trouble before on issues ranging from sexual orientation to illegal immigration. Just last week, he boasted about getting drunk after games.

Those episodes quickly faded. But on South Florida's scale of political incorrectness, praise for Castro is a home run, and it was unclear how long it would take for anger toward Guillen to subside.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig said the remarks "have no place in our game" and were "offensive to an important part of the Miami community and others throughout the world."

"As I have often said, baseball is a social institution with important social responsibilities," Selig added in a statement. "All of our 30 clubs play significant roles within their local communities, and I expect those who represent Major League Baseball to act with the kind of respect and sensitivity that the game's many cultures deserve."

Marlins officials said Guillen still had the support of the organization.

Indians sign Santana to five-year deal

By **TOM WITHERS**
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — Two days after his birthday, Carlos Santana got a precious gift — financial security.

Cleveland's talented catcher signed a five-year, \$21 million contract with the Indians, who locked up another "cornerstone" player they believe is only beginning to tap into his potential.

For the 26-year-old Santana, the deal provides peace of mind.

"When you come from poverty like he has, you always have that fear of something going wrong, even if you project to be a superstar," said Andy Mota, one of Santana's agents. "There is always that fear of losing everything you worked for. You get to a day like today and it's a sigh of relief."

The Indians had contractual control the next four years over Santana, who would not have been eligible for free agency until after the 2016 season. However, after Santana hit 27 homers last season and improved defensively behind the plate, the Indians felt the timing was right to guarantee he'll have an extended stay in Cleveland.

Santana has already been good for the Indians. They think he can be great.

"We still think he has the potential to be an even better player," general manager Chris Antonetti said. "He's demonstrated already he's capable and the type of offensive player he can be. We still think there is more in there. Carlos has lofty goals for himself, not only offensively but defensively. We've been very pleased with the strides that he's made in all facets of his game."

On his birthday, Santana homered twice in Cleveland's 4-3 win over Toronto on Sunday. It may have come a little late, but his best present was worth the wait.

"This is the best birthday of my life," he said.

Antonetti was glad to make it happen.

"Giving \$21 million instead of a birthday card? That's a good birthday," he joked.

The deal is a good one for both sides. It gives Santana security early in his career, and it allows the Indians to add other pieces to build around proven players without overspending.

Last season, Santana set a club record for homers by a switch-hitter. He added 35 doubles, 79 RBIs and drew 97 walks in his first full season in the majors. He was one of only four players to have at least 25 homers, 35 doubles and 90 walks, joining Prince Fielder, Miguel Cabrera and Joey Votto.

Under his new deal, Santana will receive a \$1 million signing bonus. He'll make \$501,900 this season and \$550,000 in 2013. Santana's salary will jump to \$3.5 million in 2014, \$6 million in 2015 and \$8.25 million in his final year. The Indians will have a \$12 million option for 2017. There is also a \$1.2 million buyout.

PHILLIPS: gets contract extension through 2017

Continued from B1

Owner Bob Castellini concluded the only way to make the Reds a consistent contender is to spend to keep the team together rather than losing players through free agency.

"You do that to build a franchise and a foundation for years to come," Castellini said. "So I don't anticipate to continue to have all these huge contracts. But you build your franchise on the people that are in that dugout and on that field."

Phillips blossomed in Cincinnati, which got him from Cleveland for right-hander Jeff Stevens at the start of the 2006 season. Phillips made it clear he wanted to stay in Cincinnati and began negotiating a new deal last season.

When the club gave in, the deal was struck.

Phillips would become the first 36-year-old second baseman to make \$12 million or more.

Phillips was so thrilled that he had to keep himself from crying at a news conference to announce the deal. He said he had implored his agents to find a way to keep him in Cincinnati.

"I cried about this. This is where I wanted to be," Phillips said. "I'm still ... you know ... loss of words right now, for me to play in the city I really love. The fans have embraced me and they love me and I love them back."

Phillips is one of the team's most popular players. His following grew quickly after he started a Twitter account last year, regularly engaging fans. He's also a regular on the team's annual winter caravan bus trips to outlying cities, staying to sign autographs for as long as needed.

"Brandon is one of the great second basemen in

baseball," Castellini said. "He's also fantastic off the field, represents this franchise with a big smile all the time. He really relates to the fans, and vice versa."

Manager Dusty Baker thinks a small-market club — Cincinnati's payroll of \$82.2 million ranks 17th in the majors — can afford what the Reds are trying to do.

"Hopefully, the size of the market won't matter," Baker said. "Hopefully, we'll win a lot of games and draw fans. (Owners) are depending on the fans to offset these commit-

ments. Evidently, they're not afraid of commitment. Those are some big commitments."

Phillips got his new deal a day after he left a 7-1 loss to St. Louis because of a cramp in his left hamstring. Baker said Phillips will probably need a few days to recover.

"You don't want it to become something that bothers him all year, especially with him batting leadoff and with how acrobatic he has to be in the field," Baker said. "I think (he needs) at least three or four days. He may not like it, but this

isn't the time to be a hero. If it was August or September, it would be a different story."

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NFL

Brees: Saints will thrive in wake of bounty system

By BERNIE WILSON
AP Sports Writer

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Drew Brees is sticking up for the New Orleans Saints and said they'll continue to thrive despite coach Sean Payton's season-long suspension for his role in the team's bounty system.

Speaking at a news conference to promote his charity golf tournament, the 2010 Super Bowl MVP said there's a difference between pay-for-performance and pay-for-injury.

Brees also declined to say whether he'd show up for off-season workouts that begin Monday. He'd much rather have a long-term extension than the franchise tag he's been slapped with.

Brees was asked if he felt he had been a target of a bounty program during his career.

"I know this, that when a guy has an opportunity to take a shot

at the quarterback, he's going to take it," Brees said. "I'm not saying that he's trying to end your career, that he's trying give you a concussion or what have you, but between the knees and the neck, they're trying to take you out every time. I know that for a fact, every defensive player that's trying to hit you. That's just football. We play a violent game."

Then, he added: "I am not condoning by any means any kind of a bounty structure, and I will clarify that there is a difference between pay-for-performance and pay-for-injury, and I'd say what we've been accused of in regards to pay-for-injury is not the case."

Brees was asked his reaction to hearing a recording that purports to capture disgraced former Saints defensive coordinator Gregg Williams telling players to "put a lick" on San Francisco 49ers receiver Kyle

Williams to see if he had lingering effects from a concussion.

"I think that was hard for everybody to hear," said Brees, who tried to shift the talk back to his golf tournament.

Brees said the Saints are disappointed that NFL commissioner Roger Goodell rejected on Monday an appeal of Payton's season-long suspension for his role in the bounty program.

"You talk about not having your head coach for an entire season, that's a big hit," said Brees, who declined to say who'd he like to see hired as interim coach.

But Brees said he believes the Saints will remain strong. He pointed to last year, when Payton was injured in a sideline collision and had to coach several games from the press box. While he was used to having Payton call in the plays, all of a sudden he had to get used to of-

fensive coordinator Pete Carmichael Jr. calling them in.

"It was almost as if our head coach had been taken away for a four-to-six week period," Brees said.

"It seems like our organization, whenever we're hit with something, any kind of adversity, we have guys that step up and fill the void and take on more responsibility and really thrive in it," he said. "We did it last year and whatever is thrown at us this year we'll continue to thrive."

As for his contract and whether he'd show up Monday, Brees said: "We're continuing to work on a long-term deal and we're very hopeful that we can accomplish that sooner than later."

Brees spoke at La Costa Resort & Spa while promoting his Drew Brees Celebrity Championship, which will be played in May.

NHL

Canucks, Rangers look to rule playoffs

By IRA PODELL
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The Vancouver Canucks carry the NHL's best record into the Stanley Cup playoffs for the second year in a row. The New York Rangers are on top of the Eastern Conference for the first time since they won it all in 1994.

But the team many are picking to carry the Cup this year is the Pittsburgh Penguins — the No. 4 seed in the East that is supremely dangerous with healthy stars Sidney Crosby and league scoring champion Evgeni Malkin roaming the ice.

Judging by how the Philadelphia Flyers and the Rangers have been sniping with their divisional foe, they clearly have taken notice of the powerful Penguins.

Just in the final week of the season, the Penguins have gotten into scraps with their two biggest rivals that have ended with hefty fines for the opposing coaches.

Philadelphia's Peter Laviolette was hit with a \$10,000 fine for his actions on the bench that nearly led to a fight with his Pittsburgh counterparts, and then for calling Penguins coach Dan Byslma "gutless."

John Tortorella of the Rangers was docked \$20,000 for remarks he made after New York's loss on Thursday in which forward Derek Stepan was injured by a knee-to-knee hit from Penguins forward Brooks Orpik.

Tortorella's costly rant featured shots directed toward Crosby and Malkin.

"I wonder what would happen if we did it to their two whining stars over there," he said. "They whine about this stuff all of the time, and look what happens? It's ridiculous. But they'll whine about something else over there, won't they?"

The playoffs begin tonight with three games.

Not often is a sport's biggest star also its biggest target, but Crosby has become that. Even commentator Mike Milbury, a former NHL player, coach and general manager, didn't hold back in ripping Sid the Kid.

Back for this year's playoffs after a concussion kept him out of last year's postseason and 60 games this season, Crosby is dealing with criticism and griping that Michael Jordan never experienced in his NBA heyday.

"The level of passion, emotion and gamesmanship can never be overestimated," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said. "People who follow the game closely understand it's just noise."

"My guess is Sidney Crosby is still the most popular player, and has legions of fans of all ages in multiple countries. The fact that somebody may take a pot shot is a price of greatness."

The Penguins are counting on that greatness being on full display when they take on the Flyers beginning tonight in the most anticipated first-round matchup and beyond. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in points in the overall NHL standings, but they are locked in a four vs. five matchup just to get out of the first round in the East.

The top-seeded Rangers lost their final two games of the regular season, missing an opportunity to claim the Presidents' Trophy for first overall in the league, and ending up in a first-round best-of-seven meeting with the Ottawa Senators, who won three of four from them (1-2-1).

"They're a very talented team," Rangers forward Brad Richards said. "I know we played them twice early in the season. The regular-season schedule ... lots of teams can beat anybody on any certain night."

"We plan on making it different for them when we start on Thursday."

The New Jersey Devils are back in the playoffs after a one-year absence following 13 consecutive appearances, and will face the Southeast Division-winning Florida Panthers, who are in after a league-worst 10 straight seasons on the outside.

Despite having an eight-point edge over the Panthers, the sixth-seeded Devils will cede home-ice advantage to Florida, which is seeded third because of its first division title. New Jersey had the misfortune of finishing fourth in the Atlantic Division despite posting 102 points (48-28-6).

Almost forgotten are the Boston Bruins, the defending Stanley Cup champions who managed to stay under the radar this season and coast to a 10-point win over Ottawa in the Northeast Division.

Vancouver nearly made the most of its top seeding last spring, falling just short of its first title with a Game 7 loss to Boston in the finals.

KENTUCKY: players still undecided

Continued from B1

Associated Press Player of the Year Anthony Davis along with fellow freshmen Michael Kidd-Gilchrist and Marquis Teague and sophomores Doron Lamb and Terrence Jones have been mum about their futures since winning the national championship last Monday over Kansas.

The group returned home to Lexington last week to a raucous celebration and maintained a low profile beyond Davis' appearance with late-night talk show host Jimmy Kimmel where he said he wasn't announcing his intentions any time soon.

"I'm waiting until April 29," Davis said. "That's when a decision has to be made."

The NBA's first deadline is the early entry eligibility deadline just before midnight April 29.

The NCAA's deadline at 11:59 p.m. Tuesday night and only applies to underclassmen who have already declared for the draft and wish to retain their eligibility. Any underclassman who declares between April 11-29 will relinquish all of his remaining eligibility, according to the NCAA.

But the NCAA's deadline has forced players to make up their minds much faster and with less information beyond the confidential projections of the NBA's undergraduate advisory committee.

Just this week, reports swirled that Michigan's Trey Burke would join the draft, only for him to decide to return to Ann Arbor for his sophomore season. Plumlee was also on the fence, too, but decided Tuesday to return to the Blue Devils.

"I'm excited about the chance to play for Duke one more season," Plumlee posted on Twitter. "Thanks for all the support, I'm blessed to be here!"

Connecticut sophomore guard Jeremy Lamb announced he would forgo the rest of his college eligibility on Tuesday. Lamb averaged a team-high 17.7 points per game this season after winning an NCAA title as a freshman.

His teammate Andre Drummond, meanwhile, is expected to wait until later this week to decide what he'll do.

North Carolina State forward C.J. Leslie is keeping his options open. He said Monday night he feels no pressure to make a decision immediately, but expects to figure out his future later this week.

"I'm not stressing about it. Whatever I decide to do is going to be whatever I decide to do. I'm going to let it play this part out and just go from there," said Leslie, who isn't watching what other players are doing. "I'm worried about just me right now. I'm not worried about anybody else."

North Carolina State coach Mark Gottfried is downplaying any deadlines for Leslie.

"We don't start the season tomorrow so there's a lot of time for us to figure it out one way or another," Gottfried said. "We're obviously going to continue to recruit really hard regardless."

"For us, we're going to go at it like we would anyway: full speed ahead."

The NCAA rule was adopted last April and crafted so the deadline falls on the day prior to the spring signing period. Theoretically, it helps give coaches who lose a player a chance to find a quality replacement.

While the top two high school prospects — Shabazz Muhammad of Bishop Gorman in Las Vegas and Nerlens Noel of Tilton School in New Hampshire — will make their decisions tonight, most of the top recruits have already selected schools and signed letters of intent.

In the previous two years,

the NCAA allowed early entrants to wait until the second week in May to return and allowed them to explore their choices. That included working out for pro teams to find out where they needed to improve.

That opportunity is gone now.

It's left players who might be on the fence of the first or second round — like Murray State guard Isaiah Canaan, who is returning to school — or those who are straddling between being projected of being a second-round pick and going undrafted — like Texas guard J'Covan Brown (entering the draft) — no chance to gather additional information in front of NBA coaches and general managers.

That means there's nothing left to do but make a quick decision and hope it's the right one.

"I'm not worried about the NCAA deadline. It means nothing to me or those players," Calipari said. "They have until the 29th to make that decision."

"If anybody else wants their players to make that decision by the (10th), that's fine. But my players will not."

AP Sports Writers Aaron Beard and Joedy McCreary in Raleigh, N.C., and David Brandt in Jackson, Miss., contributed to this report.

PETRINO: fired by Arkansas

Continued from B1

It was an abrupt ending for Petrino, who had built Arkansas into a Southeastern Conference and national power in four seasons, including a 21-5 record the past two years. But Long made it clear that the success on the field was overshadowed by repeated deceptive acts and that no one was more important than the program itself.

Long said Petrino was fired "with cause" — meaning he will not receive a multimillion-dollar buyout — and there were no discussions about ways to keep Petrino at Arkansas. Long declined comment when asked about Dorrell's job status.

Petrino finishes his tenure at Arkansas with a 34-17 record, leading the Razorbacks to a No. 5 final ranking last season and a Cotton Bowl win over Kansas State.

He did not immediately issue a statement.

The April 1 accident left him with four broken ribs, a cracked vertebra in his neck and numerous abrasions on his face. The avid motorcycle rider said the sun and wind caused him to lose control on the windy two-lane highway about 20 miles southeast of Fayetteville.

What he failed to mention, both at a news conference and to Long, was the presence of a Dorrell.

That revelation was made public when the state police released the accident report. Petrino informed Long of Dorrell's presence 20 minutes before the police released the report to the public, also admitting to what he called a previous inappropriate relationship with Dorrell.

Long placed Petrino on paid leave later that night, saying he was disappointed in Petrino and promising to review the coach's conduct. He said his review found that the relationship between the two

had lasted a "significant" amount of time.

As the review continued, the state police released the audio of the 911 call reporting Petrino's accident. It revealed Petrino didn't want to call police following the crash, and a subsequent police report showed he asked police if he was required to give the name of the passenger during the accident.

Petrino was forthcoming about Dorrell's name and presence with police, but only after misleading both Long and the public during his news conference. That led to the school releasing a statement from Petrino's family the day after the accident that said "no other individuals" were involved.

That proved not to be the case and the fracture in trust, along with questions about Dorrell's hiring by Petrino to be the school's student-athlete development coordinator, proved to be too much for Petrino to overcome in Long's eyes.

Petrino took the school to its first BCS bowl game following the 2010 season, losing in the Sugar Bowl to Ohio State, and improved his win total in every year. Arkansas was 5-7 his first season in 2008, 8-5 the second before finishing 10-3 and 11-2 during his last two seasons.

The coach's tenure with the Razorbacks began under a cloud of national second-guessing following his departure from Atlanta 13 games into the 2007 season. His tenure with the Falcons was the shortest for a non-interim coach since the 1970 NFL-AFL merger.

His departure was so sudden that Petrino left farewell notes in the lockers of the Atlanta players rather than telling them of his resignation in person. He was introduced later that night as the new coach of the Razorbacks, carrying with him a vagabond image after holding 15 jobs for 11 different programs/organizations in 24 seasons.

BASEBALL: Central downs Shelby, 5-1

Continued from B1

MONDAY: JOHN HARDIN DROPS TWINBILL IN ALABAMA. The Lady Bulldogs (2-10) were swept by host Spanish Fort, Ala. The Toros won Game 1, 12-1 and Game 2, 10-3.

John Hardin has lost four straight and 7-of-8.

UP NEXT: John Hardin plays at Foley, Ala., at 6:30 p.m. today.

BASEBALL

NO. 8 CENTRAL HARDIN 5, SHELBY COUNTY 1. Senior Cameron Wright pitched shutout ball over six innings as the Bruins (10-4) won for the fifth time in six games.

Wright (2-0) struck out six and gave up four walks and three hits.

Junior Alex Crowder had a single, double, an RBI and a run scored, while sophomore Troy Riggs had two single and an RBI.

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SHELBYVILLE COLLINS 5, ELIZABETHTOWN 2. The visiting Panthers (3-10) stranded 10 runners on base and committed five errors as they lost their fourth straight.

Junior Garrett Morgan collected three of Elizabethtown's seven hits, while senior Tyler Brandenburg had two

singles. Freshman Zeke Pinkham had a single and two runs.

Freshman Austin Freyberger (2-3) struck out four in the loss. He allowed five hits and three earned runs in six innings.

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UP NEXT: Elizabethtown plays Louisville DeSales at 5 p.m. Friday in the Elizabethtown Spring Break Classic.			

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Michigan's Kovacs already eyes opener vs. Alabama

By ERIC OLSON
AP Sports Writer

Michigan safety Jordan Kovacs can't help it.

He knows the spring game is still ahead and there are five months until the season begins.

But he is thinking hard about the Wolverines' opener against defending national champion Alabama at Cowboys Stadium in Texas, a game that is adding some urgency to practices in Ann Arbor this spring.

Alabama provides the ultimate measuring-stick game, Kovacs said Tuesday during a Big Ten Legends Division teleconference.

"It's no secret the SEC has won the last six national championships," he said. "It's a very powerful conference, and we expect Alabama to be the best in that conference, and that's how we'll prepare. It's going to be a true test of where we're at."

Spring practice is winding down most places in the Big Ten.

Legends Division spring games are Saturday at Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska and Northwestern, April 21 at Minnesota and April 28 at Michigan State. Leaders Division spring games are Saturday at Illinois, Indiana and Purdue, April 21 at Ohio State and Penn State and April 28 at Wisconsin.

Kovacs isn't the only Big Ten player looking ahead to his team's opener. Andrew Maxwell, who will replace record-setting quarterback Kirk Cousins at division champion Michigan State, will make his first career start against Boise State on Aug. 31. The Broncos were No. 8 in the final *Associated Press* poll.

"I think it centers our focus as a team through the offseason and through spring ball and through camp, knowing we have to be sharp and ready to go Game 1," Maxwell said. "Boise State, their recent success speaks for itself.

They're a top-10, top-15 program in this country. For me personally, it's exciting to have that be my first start. For this team it's a great statement as to where we are as a program that we're scheduling these kinds of games early in the season."

Michigan State (11-3 overall, 7-1 Big Ten last season) believes it is built to last after back-to-back 11-win seasons. The Spartans are without Cousins, who set almost every school passing record, and have big holes to fill at receiver. But they return six offensive linemen who have started, and eight defensive starters are back.

Spartans coach Mark Dantonio said that even though Boise State "is in the back of our mind," the key to the spring is to improve fundamentals.

Dantonio said he's not worried about turning the offense over to Maxwell, who has been in the system for three years and appeared in nine games last season.

"Great things are around the corner for him," Dantonio said.

At Michigan (11-2, 6-2), Denard Robinson has led the Big Ten in total offense two straight years and is in position to break the conference quarterback rushing record held by Antwaan Randle El. The Wolverines also have an established starting running back in Fitzgerald Toussaint.

Coach Brady Hoke's biggest concerns are the lines. The Wolverines lost an All-America center in David Molk, and three of the four starters are gone on the defensive front.

"On either side it's not very good right now," Hoke said. "I think the kids are working, and they're coming in here with energy and all those things. But the expectation level of how physical we want to be as a football team, we're not where we need to be."

Nebraska (9-4, 5-3) is looking for

defensive improvement after slipping a bit during its first season in the Big Ten.

Injuries have kept several top defensive linemen out of spring practice, and coach Bo Pelini said that has allowed his staff to evaluate young players and build depth. Alonzo Whaley has established himself as the front-runner to take over at weakside linebacker for record-setting tackler Lavonte David.

Daimion Stafford has made a big jump at safety after being in the program for a year, and there are as many as eight players who could get significant time in the secondary. Running back Rex Burkhead has taken limited snaps in scrimmages because of the pounding he took in the fall.

"Going into his senior year, he's set up to do some great things," Pelini said.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz hired new coordinators on both sides of the ball, but don't expect the Hawkeyes (7-6, 4-4) to look much different.

Phil Parker was promoted from secondary coach to defensive coordinator, replacing Norm Parker (no relation). Greg Davis, Texas' offensive coordinator from 1998-2010, took over after Ken O'Keefe left to join the Miami Dolphins' staff.

Phil Parker will keep the Hawkeyes' 4-3 defensive alignment, and Davis will expand the passing game but won't stray a lot from the power football Ferentz favors.

James Vandenberg, entering his second year as starting quarterback, said the Hawkeyes need to build consistency. That's especially true on the road, where they were 1-4.

"You have to concentrate more," he said, "and that's something we weren't able to do very well last year."

TENNIS

Murray treating Olympics like a Grand Slam

By STEVE DOUGLAS
AP Sports Writer

LONDON — Andy Murray believes the tennis tournament at the London Olympics will be viewed by the sport's top players as a fifth Grand Slam on this year's hectic calendar.

The fourth-ranked Briton, who has never won a major, lists Wimbledon and the Olympics as his priorities this season, above the French Open and U.S. Open.

"Tennis at the Olympics has become a big deal," Murray said Tuesday. "Everybody plays it now. Ten or 15 years ago, guys were skipping the Olympics. Everybody is playing it now."

Murray's only previous experience at an Olympics was a disappointing one.

He was enjoying the best run of his career entering the 2008 Beijing Games. He followed his first appearance in a Grand Slam quarterfinal at Wimbledon with his first Masters series title in Cincinnati.

However, Murray was sluggish in a first-round loss to Yen-hsun Lu of Taiwan, ranked No. 77 at the time.

"I was very nervous before I played, which normally tells you something of the significance of it," Murray said.

"I didn't play well but it was one of the best experiences I have had. Being around all the top athletes in the world, going back to where you are staying in the village and seeing the chart on the wall where all the medals have been won — it would be nice to be part of that."

Even winning bronze would mean a lot to Murray. "You see the emotions of the guys. Djokovic won the bronze medal last time and it was a huge deal to him," Murray said. "If you lose in the semifinals of a Grand Slam, you are disappointed. If you win a bronze medal at the Olympics, it's huge."

"Olympics is a different feeling and a different atmosphere than just a regular tournament. You feel like you are playing for your country. On tour, you are kind of playing for yourself. At the Olympics, when you see all the flags and being part of the opening ceremony, it's just different."

With the Olympics coming between Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, Murray has a hectic schedule this summer.

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4 PUPPIES - 3 months old and ready to play, black and tan. 3 boys and 1 girl, very cute. Will be approx medium size.

FREE BORDER COLLIE 5 months old, brown, black and white. Too hyper to keep in the house. 270-319-2534

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JACK RUSSELL - To a good home. Good with children & so so with other animals. Call (270) 312-0712 or (270) 317-4602.

LAB/BEAGLE MIX 4 mos old, male, great with kids and other dogs. Needs room to run. Great Dog. Free to good home. 270-735-5960

MALE & FEMALE PUPPIES Black Lab with Doberman, about 5 months old, very friendly, good with kids, free to good home. Call 270-879-4522 leave message.

15 Free Items

MALE BOXER, brindle in color, housebroken. 270-317-3270

PIT BORDER COLLIE mix puppies, **unbelievably cute!!!** Black & white in color. Will be medium size. Mother has sweet temperament. Call (270) 324-4241 or (270) 766-9007.

SMALL TERRIER DOG loveable, spayed, approx 1 1/2 yrs old. free to good home. Call 270-763-6614

TERRIER CHIHUAHUA MIX female, spayed, to a good home. Call after 3pm. leave message, (270) 234-3693.

TO A GOOD HOME, 5 week old Bloodhound mixed puppies. 3 females, 1 male. 270-360-1525

WE ARE COLLECTING unwanted yard sale items for the 4th annual March of Dimes yard sale. Free Removal. Call (270) 234-4153

WHITE CAT with 4 kittens. Call (270) 369-8915.

BRINDLE PIT BULL - 3 1/2 years old, female, very smart & housebroken, to a good home only. Call (270) 317-2834.

WOODLAND WILDLIFE with baby everything season, right at our door step. Is in need of Gerber chicken, meat or turkey, Esbilac puppy milk replacement powder, we have lots of bunnies with more coming in everyday, can & dry cat food, to all the deer hunters if you have more deer meat in your freezer than you can use we have a lot of injured hawks, owls and falcons, we could really use the extras. Call 270-351-3509

20 Lost

BLACK/GRAY medium size Terrier mix, beloved family pet, Marty is 16 years old and may have lost his way home, lost on Thomas Road in Rineyville. Please call if you have seen him, he was lost on Tuesday 270-737-5650.

CALICO CAT lost from 116 South Mantle Ave for almost a week. She is very scared of strangers. Please call Dorothy if you have seen her. (270) 765-6532 or 307-2142.

CHIHUAHUA - tan & white in color, name is Charlie. Lost Thursday, June 27, 2008 in the Tom Brown Estates area. About 10-12 lbs. Wearing a flea collar. (270) 828-5019. Reward.

WEDDING RING SET, white gold, lost near Five Star south end of town. Please call 270-307-0781.

25 Found

2 BOOKS at 1600 and Brainwood, please call 270-268-4751.

ADOLESCENT PUPPY with collar, no id tag, well cared for, found on the intersection of Woodland and Lincoln in Radcliff. Must have photo id or veterinarian records to claim. Call 270-723-4569 or 270-307-0823 to identify.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, possibly with lab mixed, about 4 months old, female, well taken care of puppy, very well behaved, found of vicinity in Gaither Station Rd/Severns Street Etown. Call 270-765-3687

25 Found

ADULT MALE PIT BULL, black & white, no collar, very friendly, found in the West Rhodes Creek Road area, please call to identify 270-769-5581.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD FOUND in LaVista Subdivision, Rineyville, KY. Owner call and describe dog. 270-763-8401

CELL PHONE found at intersection of Howeavally Rd & Shipley Rd, in Howeavally. Call Tim to identify 270-304-8500 or 270-862-9768.

CHILD'S BACKPACK FILLED with toys found at Peterson Drive soccer fields in Elizabethtown Fall 2011. Embroidered with child's name. Call 270-358-8028 to identify.

COUPON WALLET found in middle of Cecilanna Dr. No ID in wallet. Call 270 307 0505 to identify.

CUTE BEAGLE tri color male, found on North Wilson Road, Elizabethtown, Whistling Hills Subdivision, no collar, please call to identify 270-272-7605

FOUND, ONE LIGHT Brown Bull Terrier in the area of Peterson Place and Macintosh. Very sweet disposition, gray collar, no tags. Contact John at 502-422-0881 for more information

TOYOTA CAMRY 2011 \$265 month Dan Powers GM Center 270-259-2438

25 Found

YELLOW GOLD CAT, female about a year old, no collar, very well behaved & friendly, found in vicinity of West Bryan Rd. Call 270 765-4152

35 Autos

CHEVY MALIBU -2003- \$4,995. Call Radcliff Auto Sales Inc. 270-351-4585

CHEVY MALIBU LT - 2011, loaded, \$15,988. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

FORD TAURUS 2010 \$269 month Dan Powers GM Center 270-259-2438

HYUNDAI SONATA 2011 \$279 month Dan Powers GM Center 270-259-2438

KIA SOUL -2011- \$15,995, Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460.

LINCOLN MARK LT 2007 \$377 month Dan Powers GM Center 270-259-2438

NISSAN ALTIMA 2011 \$259 month Dan Powers GM Center 270-259-2438

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Autos \$25,000 & Up
CHEVY CAMARO 2 SS - 2010, leather, loaded, 6 speed, \$31,880. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.
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CHEVY TRAVESSER LT -2011- 6k miles \$26,988. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

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CHEVY CRUZE - 2011 - 2LT package, 14,000 miles, \$21,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

CHEVY MALIBU LTZ - 2011, loaded, sunroof, \$22,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

DODGE CHARGER RT - 2008, Hemi, Black, 44,000 miles, original window sticker \$35,700 with options, asking \$23,000. Call Joe, (270) 300-8745.

FORD FLEX SEL -2010- \$24,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

FORD MUSTANG CONV. - 2011 - \$24,900. Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141.

HONDA ACCORD EX-2010- \$22,900. Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141.

TOYOTA AVALON - 2008- \$21,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460.

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CHEVY CRUZE -2011- \$19,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

CHEVY CRUZE ECO -2012- 1500 miles, like new \$18,988. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

CHEVY CRUZE LT -2011- \$16,995. Cecilia Auto Sales, 270-737-5845

CHEVY IMPALA LS -2011- \$16,995. Cecilia Auto Sales, 270-737-5845

CHEVY IMPALA LT - 2010, leather seats, 27,000 miles, \$19,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

CHEVY IMPALA LT -2011- \$18,995. Cecilia Auto Sales, 270-737-5845

CHEVY MALIBU LT - 2011, leather, sunroof, \$19,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

CHEVY MALIBU LTZ -2011- 13k miles loaded. \$19,988. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

CHRYSLER 300 - 2010 - local trade, 47,000 miles, \$19,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

CHRYSLER CROSS FIRE -2005 - \$15,900. Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141.

DODGE AVENTUR -2011- \$16,995. Cecilia Auto Sales, 270-737-5845

FORD MUSTANG - 2008 - loaded, 47,000 miles, cd, cruise, \$16,995. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

HONDA CIVIC EX -2009- \$17,125. Call Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141

HONDA CIVIC HYBRID 2008, \$15,900. Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141.

HONDA CIVIC LX - 2010- \$16,900. Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141.

HONDA CRV LX -2007- \$16,900. Call Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141

LINCOLN MKZ -2007- \$16,995. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature Series, 2004, \$14,900. Hardin County Honda, 270-765-2141.

MERCURY MILAN -2010- \$16,950. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460

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CHEVY EQUINOX - 2009, Sport, AWD, \$20,988. Dan Powers GM Center, (270) 756-5212.

FORD ESCAPE XLT -2011- \$20,950. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460.

JEEP PATRIOT 4X4 -2011- \$20,995. Cecilia Auto Sales, 270-737-5845

LINCOLN MKX -2007- \$20,850. Call Pinkham Lincoln Auto, 270-737-2460.

**SUVs
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CHEVY EQUINOX - 2010 - 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, \$15,995. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

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CHEVY SUBURBAN LT - 2004, \$11,500. Elite Auto Group, (270) 358-0750.

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CHEVY BLAZER XTREME 2001, loaded, security system, \$8,980. Alex Montgomery, (270) 465-8113.

CHEVY TRAILBLAZER - 2003, 2 wheel drive, \$7,495. Herb Jones Auto Group, (270) 765-2123.

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CHRYSLER TOWN & Country, 2007, front & rear air, \$9,900. Elite Auto Group, (270) 358-0750

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50 Auctions

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION Saturday, April 21st, NOON. 5 bedroom mobile home w/addition, shed, 1.29 acres, 4581 Valley Creek Rd (KY 567), approximately 3 miles east of Elizabethtown. \$5,000/ down auction day - Owner Financing. 10% Buyer's Premium. Affordable home w/wheelchair ramp. More info. posted on site. Inspections Wednesdays April 4th, 11th, 18th - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. DON'T MISS THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY TO BID AND BUY @ YOUR PRICE!!! Crain-Davis Auctioneers, LLC E. Brad Davis, CAI, GRI, Auctioneer/Principal Broker, 312 N Mulberry St., Elizabethtown, KY 42011, (270) 735-3581 or 1-800-301-9942

Easy

90 Yard and Garage Sales

YARD SALE

ELIZABETHTOWN- 215 Deerbrook LN (Take NW Pear Orchard to Jackie ST), April 13 & 14, 8am-5pm, 3 family yard sale. Antique Ice Box, household items, lots of evening gowns, prom, bridesmaids, MOB dresses (NEW, many sizes), Auto Sub Boxes, large dog transport cage, assorted "Stampin Up" craft supplies, wedding dress (low low price), enough clothes to fill any retail store (many .25 cent items), girls 5-7 year old shoes.

I NEED TO VISIT

ELIZABETHTOWN- 417 Ridgcrest RD, Terrace Hills Sub. Friday, April 13th, 8am-7 Designer clothes, electric scooters, sleeping bags, tons of stuff!! Priced to go!!



ELIZABETHTOWN 2755 Middle Creek Rd 9am-1pm no early/late birds.) Baby/toddler beds, port a crib, activity car, riding toys, stroller, antique cabinet, micro wave, twin bed also twin & full b/s & mattress, infant thru adult clothes, shoes, lots more Rain or shine Call 270-723-5173

YARD SALE

ELIZABETHTOWN 7C Madden Dr off Hwy 62 E (Back Home Catering) Sat Apr 14 7am-4pm. Housewares, furniture and some restaurant equipment.

YARD SALE

GLENDAL 1516 Glendale Hodgenville Rd W Thur-Sat Apr 12-14 9am to 5pm. Furniture, clothes, toys to adult, household items, antiques and more. Rain or shine

HODGENVILLE 2240 SALEM LAKE ROAD, 270-872-7883 or 872-7884 call for directions Thursday -Sunday, 7am-? April 12th-15th Early birds gets the worm.

Spring cleaning Baby items: lots of baby clothes Bed, pack & Play, stroller, car seats, Bicycles, 4-wheeler, Furniture, Tools, camping equipment, gas grills, construction truck top, lawn mower trailer, adult/children clothes, Ranger parts, Motorcycles and gear (lots more stuff)

YARD SALE

RADCLIFF- 1074 Glenwood Drive, Fri & Sat, 7:30 to 7. Toddler girls clothes newborn to 2T, high chairs, car seat, stroller, name brand purses, shoes, men's & women's, girls clothes sizes 5 to 14, luggage, tree stand, coolers, wheel barrow, household miscellaneous, furniture, exercise equipment, 2 treadmills. 270-317-3338 call for direction or questions.

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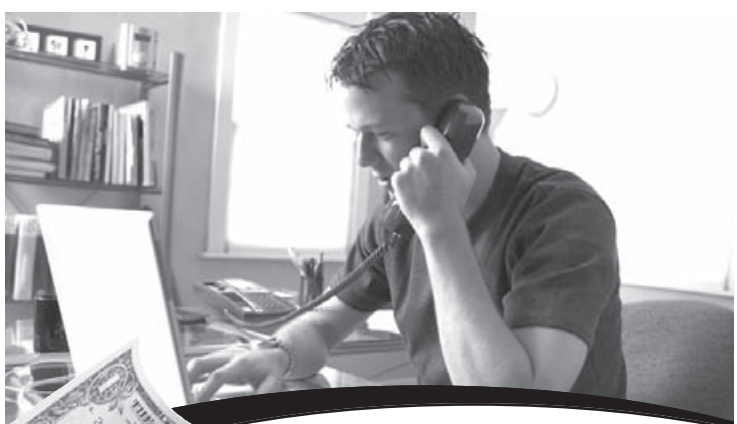
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Applications and job descriptions may be picked up on weekdays at Vine Grove City Hall, 300 West Main Street, Vine Grove, KY, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 12, 2012.

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20 "CSI" evidence

21 Complaint

24 2012 TV series about a Broadway show

28 Cous-teau's bailiwick

32 Reverb-erate

33 Witness

34 Ganges garments

36 Charged bit

37 One of the brass

39 Likely loser

41 Razor sharpener

43 Long tale

44 Upper limit, for short

46 Gift of the Magi

50 Sap

55 Debtor's letters

56 Santa's laundry problem

57 Similar (to)

58 Play-ground game

59 St. Louis landmark

60 Calendar abbr.

61 Commotion

DOWN

1 Socket insert

2 Exam format

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-11

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CRYPTOQUIP

W U J P T Y I P I T M U F Y Z O E K F
U O H Y P O E V F Z X K F B O P V O W P F
S K F X Z E S X M D F Z O E K H
M P R B Y P W S U Z F : R T F M D Y Z J P O .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I BLEW SOME CONTINUOUS COOL AIR TOWARD THE BORDERED PHOTOS, SO I SUPPOSE I FANNED THE FRAMES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals F

SEEK AND FIND

K L J G E B Y W U R P N E K E
I G D B G Z X V S Q O M N K G
I G E C E N O T S H S A O A A
Y W U S M N E Q P N L C T J E
G A L L S T O N E H A F S E N
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M E L Y E N O T S L I O F M P

Tuesday's unlisted clue: ERROR

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Wednesday's unlisted clue hint: Early Period of Human Culture

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Axstone Gallstone Oilstone Stony
Capstone Gemstone Potstone Sunstone
Dry stone Keystone Redstone

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

UISES

GILCO

JIRUNY

FCAETF

A:



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MADLY UNIFY UNPAID PEBBLE
Answer: How the pushy salesman said hello — "BUY-BUY"

Strawberry secrets



HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Readers: Strawberries are delicious, and I love them for a "sweet" treat after a meal. Of course they go in cereal, smoothies, ice cream and salads. However, here are some "very berry" hints for you:

■ After being picked, strawberries will not ripen any further. Buy them as red as possible, because any white, nonripe part will not ripen and turn red later.

■ Plan to use them within one to two days.

■ Do not rinse berries until you are ready to use them. Rinse under cold running water, but do not soak them. Then dry on paper towels.

■ Store in the refrigerator in the package they came in, loosely covered with either paper towels or plastic wrap. I layer them between paper

towels to help prevent mold and keep them fresh a few days longer.

P.S.: Override strawberries? Smash with a fork and use on toast or waffles.

LEFTOVER STORAGE. Dear Heloise: For years, I have put small bits of tomato paste, bruschetta sauce, pesto or canned pumpkin in an ice-cube tray. After it is frozen, I pop out the cubes and store them in a freezer container, separating the layers of cubes with wax paper. A plastic box is better than a freezer bag because it keeps the cubes from getting smashed.

A cube or two of canned pumpkin is great to add to a pot of vegetable soup or beef stew. It gives the liquid a beautiful color and adds a nice, subtle taste. — Virginia L. in San Antonio

LOW-SALT HINT. Dear Readers: Watching your salt (sodium) intake? Here's a fun hint to help. Take table salt and mix it with a few drops of food coloring (I use blue) in a bowl to change the color. Put the "colored" salt in the saltshaker you most often use. Now, when you add salt to the dish you are about to eat, you will be able to clearly see how much you're adding.

CUTTING PIE. Dear Heloise: This is a hint for cutting that first piece of store-bought pie that is in an aluminum pan. First, slice the pie into the number of

pieces you want. Next, take scissors and cut the pie tin down on each side of the first piece you want out. Bend the cut tin down and use a thin spatula to remove the first piece. Now you can get under the rest of the pieces easily. — Helen R., Austin, Minn.

NO-SLIP SERVICE. Dear Heloise: When using a cutting board, lay a paper towel on the counter and put a few drops of water in the center of the towel. This will keep your cutting board from slipping, and you can throw the paper towel away when the juice of what you are cutting creeps under the board. — Andrew W., Lexington

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PEOPLE

■ "Desperate Housewives" star **Eva Longoria** is leaving Wisteria Lane for 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

The actress was named a national co-chairwoman for **President Barack Obama's** re-election campaign in February, and she's bidding farewell to her character Gabrielle Solis on the ABC drama's May 13 finale.

But making the leap from the affairs of the "Housewives" to a national political campaign hasn't been an easy transition.

"People go, 'Who cares about your opinion, you're just pretty,'" Longoria said. "And it's like, 'Why can't I have an



LONGORIA

intellectual argument about immigration or health care reform just because I'm pretty?"

The Mexican-American actress also is developing a dating reality series titled for NBC and co-producing an upcoming ABC's drama about the scandalous lives of hired help.

"With any minority community, whether you're female, Latino or black, there are limited roles out there in Hollywood because we need more people behind the camera," Longoria said. "So if we women want to reflect ourselves in television or film more than we have to write the stories, we have to produce the stories, we have to direct the stories, we have to get behind the scenes to actually make that happen."

The Associated Press

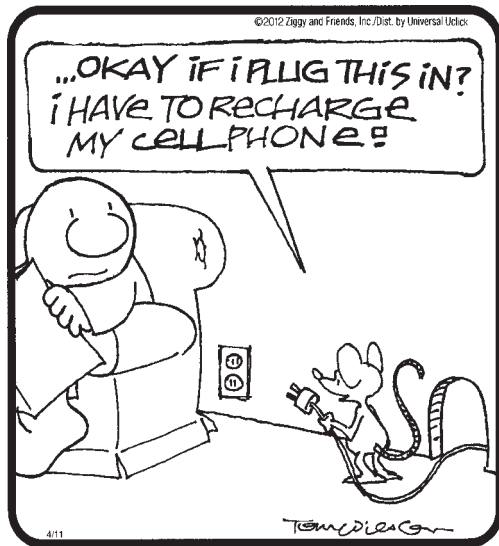
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WDRB	12	9	12	Two and a Half Men (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (CC)	American Idol "Finalists Complete" (CC)		The remaining finalists perform. (N) (Live) (CC)		WDRB News at Ten (N) (CC)	(:45) WDRB Sports	Two and a Half Men (CC)	30 Rock "Larry King" (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (CC)
WBNA	6	21	10	Cold Case "Kensington" Murder of a young mill worker. (CC)		Cold Case "Creatures of the Night" Technically. (CC)		Cold Case "Best Friends" A Prohibition murder. (CC)		Criminal Minds "Bloodline" A family abducts young women. (CC)	Word Alive Hosted by Pastor Bob Rodgers.			The Hour of Healing
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ESPN	35	44	31	SportsCenter	NBA Countdown			NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Milwaukee Bucks. (N) (Live)		NBA Basketball	Golden State Warriors at Portland Trail Blazers. (N)			
ESPN2	36	30	32	MLB Baseball Miami Marlins at Philadelphia Phillies. From Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia. (Live)					Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter			
FAM	17	40	21	(6:00) "Matilda" (1996)		"Mrs. Doubtfire" (1993, Comedy) Robin Williams, Sally Field, Pierce Brosnan.				The 700 Club (CC)	Fresh Prince			
FOOD	57	46	73	Restaurant: Impossible		Restaurant: Impossible		Restaurant: Impossible		Restaurant Stakeout (N)	Hotel Impossible	Restaurant: Im.		
FX	27	28	71	TwoHalf Men	TwoHalf Men	"Zombieland" (2009) Woody Harrelson, Jesse Eisenberg.			"Legion" (2010, Horror) Paul Bettany, Lucas Black. Premiere.		Legion			
FXNW	29	31	26	FOX Report With Shepard Smith	The O'Reilly Factor (N) (CC)	Hannity (N)			On Record, Greta Van Susteren	The O'Reilly Factor (CC)	Hannity			
FXSO	40	55		NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers at Cleveland Cavaliers. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live)			Cavaliers Live		Caualiers, Paint	UFC Primetime	World Poker Tour: Season 10	NBA Basketball		
FXSS	41	70	36	The Panel	Braves Live!	MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros. From Minute Maid Park in Houston. (N) (Live)				Braves Live!	Braves Live!	MLB Baseball		
GSN	179	114	72	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Lingo (CC)	
HALL	77	68	48	Little House on the Prairie (CC)		Little House on the Prairie (CC)		Little House on the Prairie (CC)	Frasier (CC)	Frasier (CC)	Frasier (CC)	Golden Girls		
HGTV	49	51	77	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Income Prop.	Kitchen Cousins	Property Brothers (CC)	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Property Brothers (CC)	Property Bro		
HIST	61	54	58	Restoration	Restoration	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Sold! (N) (CC)	Sold! (N) (CC)	American Restoration "Blast Off!"	(:01) Sold! (CC)	(:31) Sold! (CC)	Pawn Stars	
LIFE	34	35	23	Life Swap No rules; structure.		Life Swap (CC)		Life Swap "Aguirre/Ray" (CC)		Life Swap "Cameron/Drago"	Life Swap "Flynn/Orris" (CC)	Life Swap (CC)		
MSNBC	185	45	28	Hardball With Chris Matthews		The Ed Show (N)		The Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word	The Ed Show	Rachel Maddow		
MTV	43	37	88	Punk'd (CC)	Punk'd (CC)	16 and Pregnant "Briana" (CC)		16 and Pregnant "Lindsey" (CC)		America's Best Dance Crew	America's Best Dance Crew	Hip-Hop POV		
NICK	39	42	68	Victorious (CC)	Victorious (CC)	My Wife & Kids	My Wife & Kids	George Lopez	George Lopez	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Friends (CC)	Friends (CC)	
OWN	71	224	61	48 Hours: Hard Evidence (CC)		48 Hours: Hard Evidence		48 Hours: Hard Evidence		48 Hours: Hard Evidence (CC)	48 Hours: Hard Evidence	Hard Evidence		
SPEED	66	551	90	Pass Time (N)	Pass Time	Dumbest Stuff	Dumbest Stuff	Car Warriors "Corvette" (N)		Stuntbusters	Stuntbusters	NASCAR Race Hub	Dumbest Stuff	
SPIKE	46	41	85	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	American Digger	American Digger	Amrican Digger	Amrican Digger	Repo Games	Repo Games (N)	Auction Hunters
SYFY	48	64	70	Ghost Hunters (CC)		Ghost Hunters "City Hell" (CC)		Ghost Hunters "Frighyernity"		Monster Man "Wee Boots" (N)		Ghost Hunters "Frighyernity"		Monster Man
TBN	55	63	75	Billy Graham Crusade		Behind Scenes	Turning Point	Joseph Prince	End of the Age	Praise the Lord (Live). (CC)				Easter Exper.
TBS	15	27	19	Seinfeld (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N) (CC)		The Office (CC)
TLC	50	50	57	My Addiction	My Addiction	My Obsession	My Obsession	Toddlers & Tiaras (CC)		Toddlers & Tiaras (N) (CC)		Toddlers & Tiaras		Toddler-Tiara
TNT	65	43	42	Law & Order "Exchange"		Law & Order "Bogeyman"		Law & Order "House Counsel"		Law & Order "Love Eternal"		CSI: NY "All Access" (CC)		CSI: NY (CC)
TOON	62	52	66	NinjaGo: Mstrs	Johnny Test	NinjaGo: Mstrs	Level Up	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	American Dad	American Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Robot Chicken
TRAV	76	62	56	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Man v. Food "Miami" (CC)		Man v Food	Man v Food	Bggage Battles	Bggage Battles	Man v. Food	Man v Food	Man v Food
TVL	59	65	54	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	Home Improve.	Home Improve.	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Hot, Cleveland	Hap. Divorced	King of Queens	King of Queens	
USA	28	33	41	NCIS "Baltimore" (CC) (DVS)		NCIS "Svan Song" (CC) (DVS)		NCIS "Pyramid" (CC) (DVS)		Psych "SantaBaratown" (CC)		Fairly Legal "Shine a Light" (CC)		NCIS (CC)
VH1	44	47	87	100 Greatest Songs of the '00s		Couples Therapy		Couples Therapy (N)		Consignment	Couples Therapy	Consignment	Couples Thr.	
WGN-A	14	20	18	America's Funniest Home Videos		America's Funniest Home Videos		America's Funniest Home Videos		WGN News at Nine (N) (CC)	30 Rock (CC)	Scrubs (CC)	Scrubs (CC)	
ENC	150	77	291	(5:20) "The Color Purple" (1985)		"Lethal Weapon" (1987) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. (CC)			(9:50) "Salt" (2010) Angelina Jolie. (CC)			(:35) "Excalibur" (1981)		
HBO	301	17	201	(6:00) "Monte Carlo" 'PG'		"Unknown" (2011, Suspense) Liam Neeson. 'PG-13' (CC)			Game of Thrones (CC)		Real Time With Bill Maher (CC)	Eastbound		
HBOP	302	16	202	(5:45) "Big Fish" (2003)		God-Bigger	Face Off, Max	"Underworld" (2003, Horror) Kate Beckinsale. (CC)			"The Transporter" (2002) Jason Statham.			
HBOs	303	78	203	(6:30) Blink	(20) "Due Date" (2010) Robert Downey Jr.			"Say Nothing" (2001) William Baldwin. (CC)		Knight and Day	"The Devil's Own" (1997) Harrison Ford.			
MAX	320	73	260	(6:10) "Arthur" (2011) (CC)		"Sanctum" (2011, Action) Richard Roxburgh. R (CC)			"Happy Gilmore" (1996) Adam Sandler. (CC)		(:35) Lingerie	Hall Pass		
SHOW	346	16	221	(6:00) "I Am Number Four"		Bryan Callen: Man Class The comic performs. (N)		"Drive Angry" (2011) Nicolas Cage. R (CC)		(:15) "Sonny" (2002) James Franco. R (CC)		Wife Swap		
STARZ	281	78	281	(6:00) "Prom" (2011) Aimee Teegarden. (CC)			"30 Minutes or Less" (2011) (CC)			"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" (2010) Nicolas Cage. (CC)				
TMC	350	74	241	(6:35) "Spoonier" (2009)		"Night Catches Us" (2010) Anthony Mackie. (CC)		"Asunder" (1998) Blair Underwood. R (CC)		(:15) "Squeeze" (1997) Tyrone Burton. R (CC)				

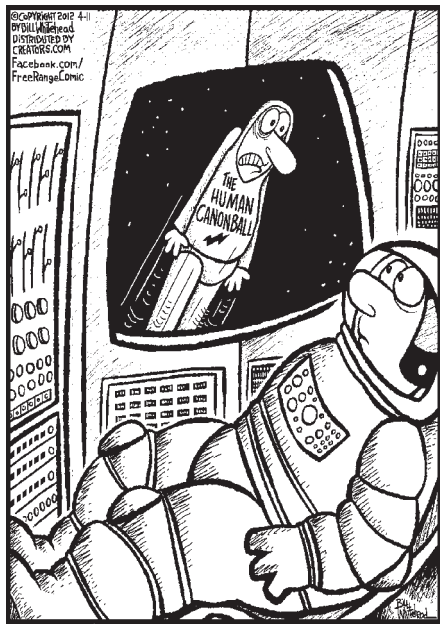
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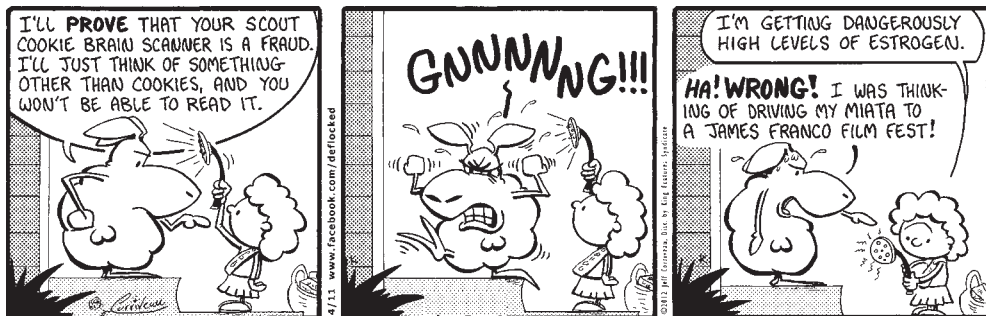
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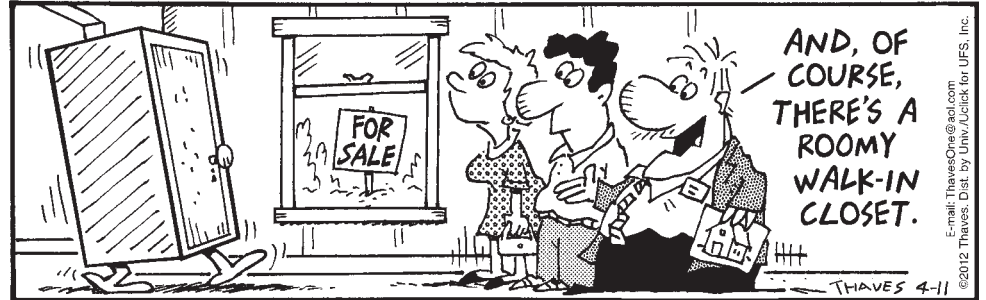
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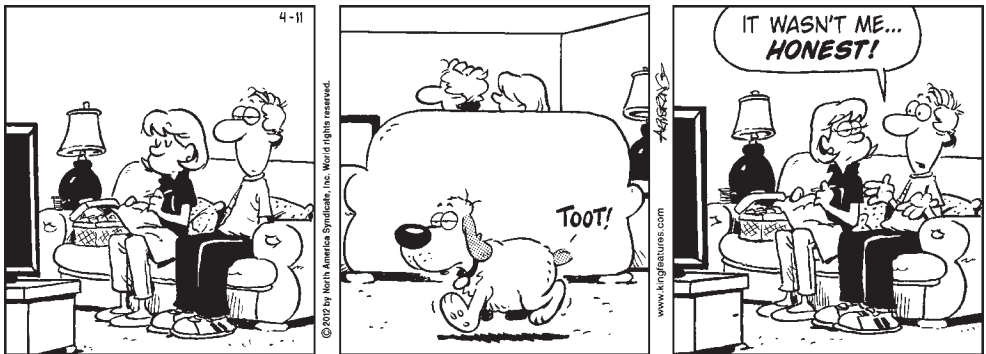
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IN THE STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Make up your mind. Stop pondering what to do next. Look at your options and pick what you can fit into your schedule. Progressive action will bring excellent results that can help you achieve your goals. Commitment to your beliefs, passions and important relationships will improve your life. Your numbers are 3, 9, 15, 23, 31, 39, 44.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be disheartened by what someone says. Trust in your judgment and follow your heart. Resurrect goals and modify them to fit the changing times. Your ideas are good; all that's required is fine-tuning. Love is in the stars. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You may crave change, but don't go overboard. Size up your situation and look at the responsibilities that are likely to develop before you take a leap of faith that has potential to spin out of control. Baby steps will be your best bet. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Listen carefully to get the inside scoop regarding how to take advantage of an opportunity. Make a change in the way you do your job, or pick up a skill that contributes to earning more cash. Hard work will pay off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take care of your health and your emotional outlook, and refuse to argue. Discipline and changes that can improve your life should be your intent. Love is on the rise, but poor choices will lead to trouble. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Put power and authority in your voice if you want something. Pressure may not be your style, but today it will help you make your point and get your way. A contract, interview or professional advancement is looking positive. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Someone from your past will come through for you regarding a job or a partnership that has potential to raise your status. Make a space at home that will be conducive to enhancing your creativity and expanding your financial prospects.

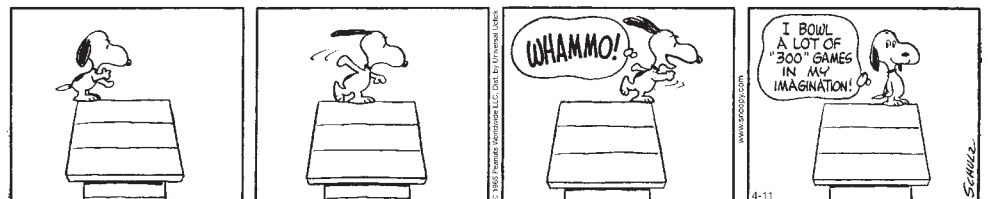
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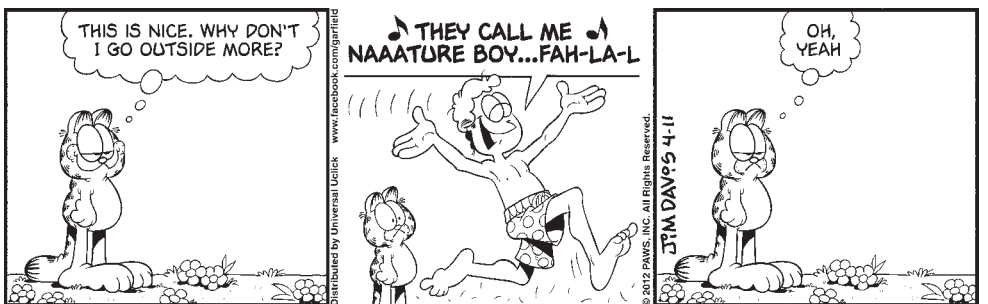
ing your financial prospects. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Put your heart on the line and spell out what you feel you need in your life to achieve greater satisfaction and happiness. You will not receive unless you ask. You'll know quickly if someone is in your corner or opposing you. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Explosive situations always lead to disaster. Avoid anyone who is erratic or refusing to listen to reason. Focus on what you can do to improve your domestic situation and your physical surroundings. A change of residence or upgrading your home will help your emotional outlook. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Old friends will help you reach personal goals. An effort to fix whatever isn't working for you will result in greater encouragement. Love is in the stars. Spending time with someone who strives to live a healthy lifestyle will enhance your life. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't let confusion lead you down the wrong path. If someone is sending mixed signals or won't offer a straight answer, move on. A change of heart will occur when you realize the motives someone is harboring.

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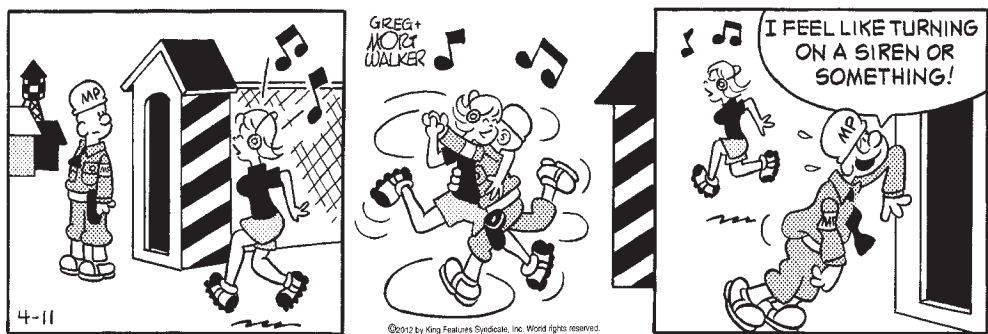
Peanuts/Charles Shultz



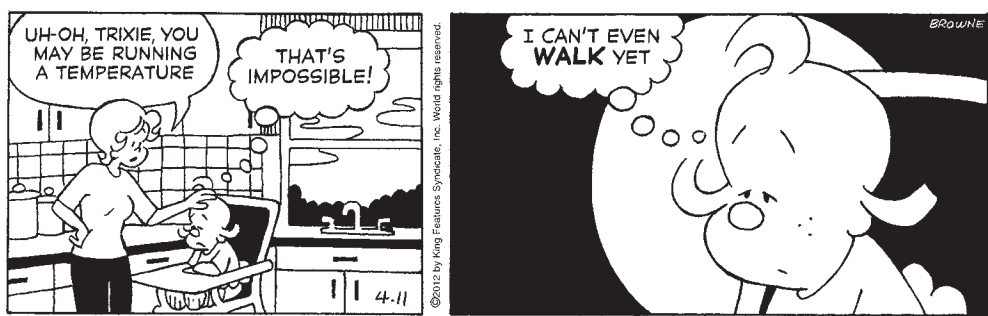
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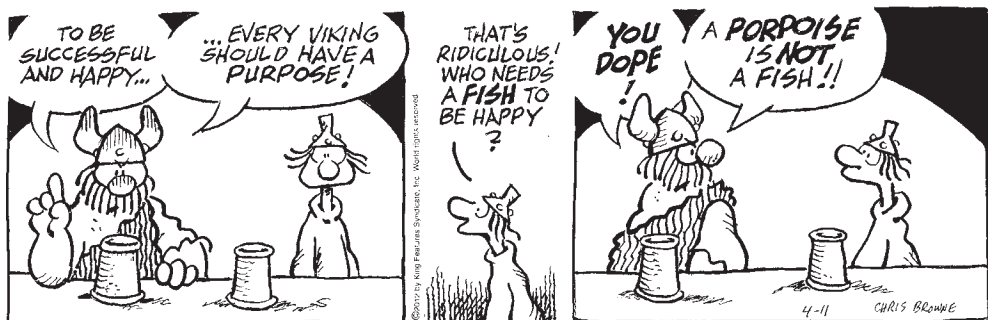
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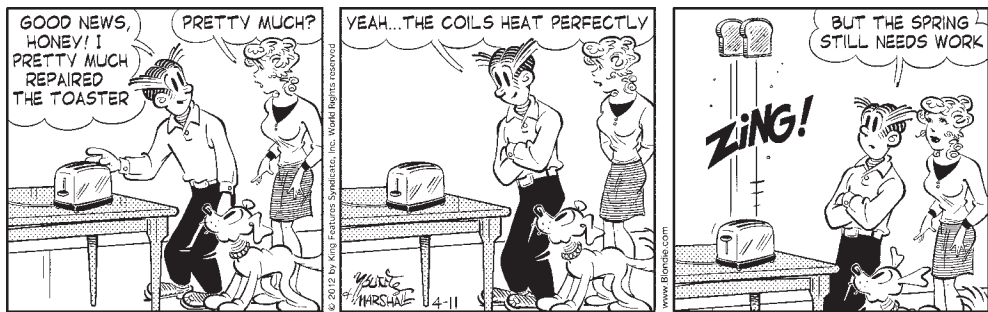
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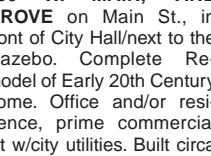
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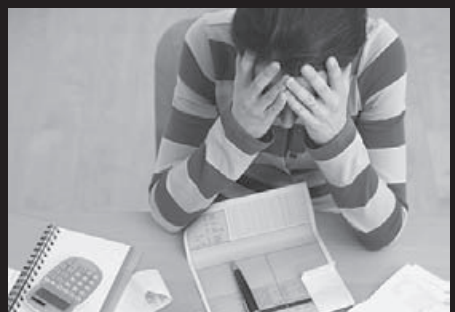
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